

Town Topics

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 12

Wednesday, May 26, 1982

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Garage Opponents Want Council to Hear Protests

Three neighbors of Collins' proposed garage on Chambers Street are asking Superior Court to compel Borough Council to hear their protests against the garage.

The complainants are Donald Pickering, the dentist who owns the building at 22 Chambers, across from the garage; Ann Stockton, whose real estate firm is at 32 Chambers, and Edith Zuckerman, who owns Edith's Lingerie at 32 Nassau, between Chambers and Bank Street. The list originally included Eric Mihan Sr., owner of The English Shop and Mrs. Zuckerman's landlord, but Mr. Mihan is not a party to the Superior Court action, according to his attorney, John Selecky.

Last March, the group, protesting Planning Board approval of the garage, appealed to Borough Council, according to procedures set forth in the Borough's land use law. But Collins said the group had missed the deadline. Under the land use law, appeals must be filed within ten days from the date of publication following approval.

Collins had published this notice in The Trenton Times of February 4. Ten days would be February 14. The Borough itself, according to Mr. Selecky, published its own notice on February 17. He says he was assured by the Planning Board that he had plenty of time and, in fact, was only one day "out of line". But the Collins firm took the position that the protesters were too late for a Council hearing.

Mr. Selecky's clients want Superior Court to order Council to hear the appeal. The basics of the appeal itself aren't before the court, Mr. Selecky pointed out.

The three garage neighbors base their disapproval of the garage on a proposed drive-in bank at the foot of John Street, where it intersects with Hulfish. They say that traffic problems are inevitable, as cars line up on John Street, waiting for their turn at the drive-in.

They have also warned of traffic congestion at Hulfish and John, and of confrontations between trucks on John Street making deliveries to stores, and cars lined up to do business at the drive-in bank.

Continued on Page 15

OOK!
Congratulations —
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only made an inside page.
Happy Anniversary
Itz

Fire Commission Would Like Study Done On Future Needs of Town's Department

What kind of fire department will Princeton need in ten or 20 years?

The Fire Commission, composed of Princeton residents and officials, and representatives of the three volunteer fire companies, thinks it might be time to take a new look at Princeton's whole fire-fighting system. Paul Szymanski, consultant for the Planning Board, has suggested the 10-to-20-year look. Borough Fire Commissioner Richard Woodbridge says it hinges on whether the two governing bodies want to pay to take the look.

"We are very lucky to have the kind of fire department we have," says Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley.

He and Fire Chief Raymond Wadsworth hope for a nice, big crowd on Friday, June 25, when the fire companies hold their annual Inspection. It's a parade, and it will start from Chestnut Street at 7 p.m. In proud ranks, the fire-fighters, joined by police and members of the First Aid and Rescue Squad, will march down Nassau to Borough Hall, arriving there at 8 p.m.

"It's the one time in the year when the fire department and police and members of the Rescue Squad are together," Mayor Cawley points out. "Say 'Thanks!' to them both, by being there."

At the Inspection, 13 members of the three companies will be honored for long service. One — F. Karl Bohn — will receive a special badge for 50 years as a Princeton fireman.

Others are Alexander Duthie and Peter J. McCrohan (45 years);

Continued on Page 15

St. Paul's School Marks 100th Anniversary In Midst of Deep Concern About Its Future

St. Paul elementary school is celebrating its 100th anniversary this month, with an eye on an uncertain future.

The celebration began with a co-celebrated Mass for students, parents and friends in St. Paul Roman Catholic Church. The school has been a part of the St. Paul parish since 1881 when Father Thomas Moran, priest from 1867 to 1900, built the school and the convent for the six Sisters of Mercy whom he brought down from New Hampshire to help him run the school and the religious education program.

There was also a surprise party for all the children, complete with a cake with 100 candles and clowns, and special student performances of "Oliver" June 4 and 5 are planned to cap off the anniversary.

But beneath the festivities there is deep concern on the part of the clergy and the nuns. The school is at a critical point and its future is uncertain. The anxiety stems from the decision announced earlier in the year to split the Diocese of Trenton, of which Princeton and St. Paul's are a part, and to form a new diocese with Metuchen as its seat.

Continued on Next Page

What is feared is that the new diocese, containing as it does, the newer and more rapidly growing suburban communities with more affluent Catholics who have been a part of St. Paul's parish will drain financial support and subsequently, pupils, from St. Paul's school as new parochial schools are built in those communities.

The split is the second historically for the Diocese — Camden was once a part of Trenton — and was initiated by the bishop because the diocese had become too large and unwieldy to administer. But from the perspective of the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis of St. Paul's, it is "one heck of a blow to the parish" and a form of religious gerrymandering.

Before the split, which became effective with the installation of the Most Rev. Theodore E. McCarrick as Bishop of Metuchen this winter, the Trenton Diocese included eight counties. In the new arrangement, Mercer, Monmouth, Burlington and Ocean counties remain under the jurisdiction of Trenton, and Middlesex, Somerset, Hunterdon and Warren constitute the new Diocese of Metuchen.

Continued on Page 15

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See Ad Page 13

Some United Fund Agencies Find Fund Requests Cut Heavily.....	3
Laidlaw Firm Considers Adding Apartments To Proposed Nassau St. Building.....	3
Lambert Drive Resident Dies in One-Car Crash on Rosedale Road.....	4
Tiffany Lamp Worth \$10,000 Stolen From Mercer Street Apartment.....	5
Parents from Area Schools Organizing To Combat Teenage Problems.....	18
106 Years After It Won the First One, Track Team Wins IC4A Title.....	13B

Police Charge Ewing Man With 2 Rapes in Township

A 23-year-old Ewing Township resident has been charged with the rape of two 16-year-old Township girls last September 11 near the intersection of Walnut Lane and Terhune Road.

Derick Hardwick, 1309 Country Lane, was arrested at 5:30 p.m. Friday by Ewing Township police officers and held in \$300,000 bail. Charged with two counts of aggravated sexual assault and two of possession of a knife, Hardwick was arraigned Monday before Mercer County Superior Judge A. Jerome Moore. His \$300,000 bail was continued (\$150,000 on each charge) and he was taken to Mercer County Jail in lieu of bail.

Township Chief Frederick Porter said that the next step would be a presentment to a Mercer County Grand Jury for possible indictment.

Hardwick had been released May 14 from the Middlesex County Jail after posting bail on a charge of raping a 22-year-old Scanticon International Hotel employee on March 26. He was being held in lieu of \$150,000 bail.

On September 11, Hardwick is alleged to have approached the two Township teenagers as they were walking on Walnut Lane near Terhune and terrorized them with an eight-inch knife. He allegedly threatened to kill them if they did not submit to his advances.

After binding their wrists and taping their eyes shut, Hardwick allegedly raped each one.

According to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office, police received a break in their investigation when Hardwick attempted to pick up a girl at the intersection of Nassau and Harrison Streets on March 26. Police questioned Hardwick and released him.

Later that night, he is alleged to have kidnapped and assaulted the Scanticon employee in the hotel parking lot.

During the attack, he allegedly pushed her into her car, taped her eyes shut and shoved a knife into her mouth, threatening to kill her if she resisted. Hardwick was arrested that morning and charged with attempted murder, kidnapping and aggravated assault.

Continued on Page 15

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Continued from Page 1

Some parishes cover a wide territory, crossing more than one county line, and it is these parishes which will lose sections of their territory to the new diocese.

Examples are St. Alphonsus in Hopewell, which loses one half of Montgomery Township, St. Anthony's in Hightstown, which lost Cranbury, and St. Paul's. St. Paul's is a huge parish encompassing seven communities and two mission churches. The parish includes Princeton Borough and Township; West Windsor and Plainsboro, which are served by the recently organized St. David's Mission, Kingston, Rocky Hill and that part of Montgomery Township served by St. James Mission.

Under the split, St. Paul's stands to lose Plainsboro, which is in Middlesex County, and all of St. James Mission, and integral part of the parish since 1908. Plainsboro and Montgomery are viewed by Father DeMarcellis as a big loss as these are areas attracting younger and more affluent Catholic couples. Catholics living in Princeton are "dying off," he says.

A co-educational elementary school serving grades K through 8, St. Paul's has students who come from an even wider area than that covered by the parish. Of its 391 pupils, 204 are children of non-parishioners, (40 of these are from East Windsor alone.) and 42 are non-Catholics. Under the split, half of the 144 children who actually live in the parish will "belong" to

INDEX	
Art in Princeton	10B
Business	22-23
Calendar of the Week	11B
Classified Ads	25-40
Club News	9B
Current Cinema	3B
Engagements	7B
Mailbox	18-19
Music	5B
New to Us	8B
Obituaries	24
People in the News	20
Religion	24
Senior Activities	6B
Sports	12B
Theatres	2B
Topics of the Town	3

Metuchen, and St. Paul School will have only 71 pupils who are truly from the parish.

As Father DeMarcellis puts it, "Two-thirds of our parish will be cut off, and that part is the growing part." "The problem is a financial one in that the parishioners will have to support a school that is not a true parochial school, he adds, "and the burden will be on the parish."

Until the 1960's parochial school children did not pay tuition, but as costs and as fewer women entered the

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convent, requiring the hiring of professionally trained teachers, tuition was assessed, and has risen with the costs. Today, a parish family pays \$450 to send a child to St. Paul for a year, and tuition is \$650 for a non-parish family.

Subsidy Required. The per pupil cost is \$850, however, and the balance is born by the parish in a subsidy that has risen from \$60,000 a few years ago to \$107,000 or 35 percent of the 1981-82 parish budget. In addition to the annual tuition charge, parents are expected to make contributions to the Sunday collection plate to help meet this subsidy.

St. Paul school budget for 1981-82 is \$287,000, of which tuition will contribute \$156,000, P.T.A. fund raising \$25,000, and the subsidy the balance. In addition to expenses for heat and light and repairs, it costs \$14,000 for heat and light and repairs for the convent. Seven of the teaching staff are Sisters of Mercy and live with four retired nuns in a convent designed for 15 or 16, Father DeMarcellis says.

Along with rising costs, and the prospect of educational costs for more non-parish children being underwritten by a shrinking parish population, St. Paul's faces the loss of substantial contribution from all of its St. James Mission and half of its St. David Mission. These collections help meet the school subsidy.

One solution, as Father DeMarcellis sees it, is for the school to become regionalized, with each sending parish contributing proportionately to the costs of the school, rather than the school being the sole responsibility of St. Paul's parish. Many of the churches seem willing to do this, but the final decision rests with Trenton Bishop John Reiss and with Monsignor Thomas A. Luebking, Diocesan Superintendant of Schools.

\$800 Tuition Possible. Failing this, Father DeMarcellis sees no other alternative than to assess a flat \$800 annual tuition to parishioners and non-parishioners alike. He is concerned that many of the East Windsor and New Brunswick families will not be able to pay that much.

At the end of June, the mandate from the new bishop of Metuchen to St. Paul's to continue to serve the areas belonging to the parish that are now in the new diocese will run out. Decisions as to which church residents of Montgomery, Rocky Hill, Kingston, and Plainsboro will belong have not been made by the new bishop as he organizes the new diocese.

But if these children wish to continue at St. Paul School in the fall, they will do so as non-parishioners. It is hoped that the churches to which they will be assigned will also wish to support the school on a per pupil basis. If they do not, and if the parents can not bear the full educational costs, there is a real possibility the school may have to go out of existence or cut down radically.

Father DeMarcellis hopes that by January the unknown of whether there is support for the school and where it will be coming from will be known.

Three-Fold Ministry. Meanwhile the school will continue in its philosophy of educating children in the values of Christian living. It sees its ministry as three-fold: to convey God's message, to develop Christian fellowship and to render service to the

community. Values are important, and the doctrine of the Roman Catholic faith is taught in a full class period every day at every level.

"Hopefully it overflows into other areas," says Sister Mary Valerie, the principal, with a smile. There are two classes of about 28 children each for each grade, and the day is made up of 45-minute class periods. In addition to the daily religion class, children learn the language arts, reading, writing, and penmanship, mathematics, social studies and science.

Music, art and physical education classes meet once a week with special teachers, and French and Spanish are offered to grades 3-8 after school. Uniforms are required for all boys and girls, and discipline is stressed along with community service projects on behalf of organizations such as the Red Cross and the Florence Crittenton Home.

The older boys have Saturday basketball games with other CYO (Catholic Youth Organization) teams in the diocese, but after-school activities such as plays or musicals are held to a minimum because of the distance many parents have to come to pick up their children.

National Catholic School week and open house is held in February and serves as the prime recruiting effort for the school. "We don't seem to have a recruiting problem," says Sister Valerie who feels that Catholic families who care about Catholic education for their children will continue to seek out the school. She acknowledges, with Father DeMarcellis, that "right now is a most difficult time" because of the uncertainty over the school's future.

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23 United Way Agencies to Share \$954,807; Overall Increase in Budgets Comes to 9.1%

The 23 United Way agencies asked for 1983 funding amounting to \$1,062,297, and got trustee approval for \$954,807, it was announced this week. The United Way will begin distributing the allocations in July, instead of January as before. Earlier this year, the board of trustees decided to change the allocation year from a calendar to a fiscal year.

This year's citizen committees that review each agency's request, placed a greater emphasis than before on need, according to Joseph Townsend, citizen review chairman.

"Committee members appeared to be more discriminating as to need, and were acutely aware that agencies are under additional financial pressure," he said.

There was a wide disparity in allocations. Mr. Townsend said the committee felt this was necessary, in the face of government cuts in social service spending.

The review panels were asked to stay inside a five-to-ten percent increase. The overall increase came out to 9.1 percent.

Who Got What. In the budget process, each agency is reviewed by one of the citizen panels. Members decide whether to grant the agency's request or change it — usually by reducing it. These recommendations are then passed along to the full budget committee and the United Way trustees, where the final decisions are made. Most of the time, the trustees accept panel recommendations, although alterations are occasionally made.

Although not every agency got what it asked for — and some received sharply less than they wanted — no agency was cut back from the amount it had been allocated before.

One of the deepest cuts was made in the YMCA's request for \$108,758. Trustees approved \$86,900, or \$21,858 less; however, that is more than the current allocation of \$80,800. The YWCA, asking for \$110,153, will get \$98,937 — a cut from the request, but still more than the YW's current \$89,943.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters found its request sliced by more than half: from \$39,296 to \$18,009. This agency is currently receiving \$16,372. The American Association for the Mentally Handicapped asked for \$43,500, but will receive only \$32,000, compared to its present allocation of \$27,000.

The Community Guidance request for \$92,000 was pared down to \$81,076. That agency is now receiving \$76,500. Family Service, which submitted a budget of \$123,500, was cut back to \$118,301. The agency's 1982 allocation was \$107,000. The Hightstown-East Windsor YMCA wanted \$53,024, but must settle for \$49,875, about \$2,000 more than it now has from the Way.

In smaller agency requests, Eden Institute (for autistic children) will receive \$9,500 instead of the requested \$9,900; The Children's Home Society, \$7,000 instead of the requested \$8,000; the University-NOW Day Nursery \$2,000 instead of the \$3,000 it asked for. The nursery is currently budgeted for \$2,000. In the other two cases, the allotted amount for 1983 is more than what the agency is receiving today.

The Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council hoped for \$33,000, but will receive \$28,000 and the Rolling Hills Girl Scouts, \$6,600 instead of the requested \$7,557.

Request Granted. There were agencies who came away happy. Those who were granted their requests are these:

- Better Beginnings: \$14,574 (current: \$10,574)
- Princeton Nursery School: \$32,812 (current: \$30,000)
- Family Counseling Service: \$1,958 (current: \$1,403)
- Homemakers: \$13,500 (current: \$13,275)
- Jewish Family Service: \$12,980 (current: \$11,000)
- Boy Scouts: \$40,000 (current: \$34,700)
- N.J. Retarded Citizens: \$16,300 (current: \$15,000)
- Florence Crittenton: \$7,000 (current: \$6,000)
- Crawford House: \$5,000 (new agency)

• Womanspace: \$9,000 (current: \$7,500)

The American Red Cross and the United Way are partners, and the Red Cross' budget is determined by a separate committee, apart from the regular budget procedure. The Red Cross asked for and received \$150,782, up from the current budget of \$144,497.

The Council of Community Services, the Way's planning, referral and information arm, was granted a 1983 budget of \$63,703. The Council had asked for a \$5,000 contingency because it must find a new executive, but the Way decided if it needed the money, it could make the request at the time. Currently, the Council's budget is \$59,047.

A joint Council-Way committee is discussing the idea of incorporating the Council into the United Way, rather than having it separate, the way it is now.

The United Way itself will operate on a budget of \$71,610, increased from the 1982 budget of \$162,000.

These figures do not include the Title XX contracts between the United Way and Better Beginnings, the Princeton Nursery School, the Princeton YWCA, and Catholic Welfare. Title XX is social service money from the Federal government, channeled through the state. For every dollar the United Way contributes to an agency, the state pays \$3.

The Way contributes, in Title XX contracts, \$32,812 to the Princeton Nursery School; \$6,000 to Catholic Welfare; \$23,461 to Better Beginnings and \$7,362 to the Princeton YWCA.

This money, plus miscellaneous money for contingencies, uncollected pledges, repairs and replacements and the like, must be raised in the United Way's fall campaign. So far, no campaign goal has been set. Last year's campaign raised \$1,177,109.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

TOPICS

Of The Town

NEW LAIDLAW PLANS

With Residential Units. Hoping that something homey like a pair of two-bedroom residential units may soften the Planning Board, the Laidlaw brokerage firm will go back to the board next Tuesday (7:30 p.m. Valley Road) with revised plans for the vacant property at 138 Nassau. The board turned down the original plans for Laidlaw's office building.

The board will also hear the request of The Medical Center at Princeton to convert half of one floor in Lambert House, the residence for nurses, into meeting-room space. The Borough Zoning Board has upheld the ruling of the zoning officer that conditional use approval is required if the hospital wants to make this change.

Another item on the agenda is a discussion with Princeton Bank about building a drive-in at the Princeton Shopping Center.

In Laidlaw's new plans, the building still has four stories. It still has offices on the street floor, second and third floors. But on the fourth floor are two, two-bedroom units. Whether they are destined to be apartments or condominiums, re-

mains to be seen.

Borough engineer George Olexa pointed out this week that the building is now no longer an office building but a joint-occupancy building. This opens up a new and interesting chapter in the zoning ordinance, with a whole new series of requirements.

For example, a joint-occupancy building must meet "useable open space" specifications, provide various amenities and meet lot area requirements. It is, in fact, possible that Laidlaw may need more variances than it would have with its original office building.

EXPAND, CHANGE....

Variances Needed. Former Governor Richard Hughes and Mrs. Hughes will ask the Borough Zoning Board for the variance they need to create an apartment — a "secondary residence," in zoning terms — in their home at 40 Westcott Road. Their request is on the agenda for this Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting in Borough Hall.

They need a variance because the Borough's zoning law says that such an apartment may have only two rooms for living purposes, and Mr. and Mrs. Hughes want three; also, following recent subdivision, their lot does not meet area requirements.

The board will also hear the request of LaVake's for a

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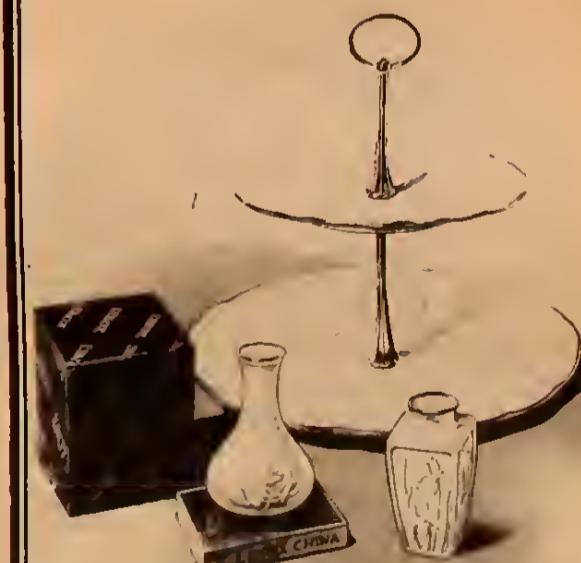
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parking variance. The owner of the Palmer Square jewelry shop wants to convert basement space to office use and such a conversion carries with it certain parking requirements.

The request of The Grotto Restaurant at 18 Witherspoon to install a walk-in refrigerator is also on Thursday's agenda.

WARNING IS ISSUED

On Pesticide Dumping. The Environmental Commission reminds Borough and Township residents that the discharge of wash water, waste water, or liquids other than normal storm runoff onto the ground, into storm drains, or into the streams and rivers of New Jersey is illegal and punishable to fines of up to \$25,000 per day per violation.

This is of particular importance to Borough and Township residents now that Gypsy Moth season is approaching, and the possibility of pesticide residues being dumped poses a particular threat to the marine life and vegetation of Lake Carnegie, Stony Brook, Millstone River, Harry's Brook, Delaware and Raritan Canal, and other bodies of water.

It is common practice to wash out pesticide spray vehicles and equipment on open ground, into storm drains, or into the streams and tributaries of the watershed. While each pesticide has its own characteristic effects, most have some short-term toxicity to fish or have harmful effects on levels of dissolved oxygen in standing or slow moving water.

A series of state laws, particularly the "Water Pollution Control Act" and the "Safe Drinking Water Act" specifically forbid all discharges to the surface waters of the state other than normal rainfall runoff. It is, therefore, crucial that these residue wastewaters be discharged only into properly permitted facilities.

The Environmental Commission urges all Borough and Township residents to be on the lookout for incidents of potential ground and surface

Reception For Jennings

The P.T.O. Council of The Princeton Regional Schools will hold a farewell coffee for Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jennings on Wednesday, June 2, from 3:45 to 5:00 in the John Witherspoon Commons. Dr. Jennings has accepted the position of Superintendent of Schools in Wellesley, Mass., and will be leaving Princeton at the end of this academic year.

Dr. Jennings has worked closely with the parents in each school and with the members of the P.T.O. Council, providing support and ideas. The Council also appreciates the many contributions of Mrs. Jennings in the area of nature education and supplementary science. The public is invited.

water pollution. Even soapy water in quantities of a few hundred gallons or more may be harmful if it reaches a stream.

Residents who see anyone washing commercial equipment or dumping wash waters or other liquids from a tank truck onto the road or into a field, storm drain, pond, stream, or other watershed area, are asked to note the date, time and vehicle identification (particularly the license plate) and send this information to the Borough and Township Environmental Commissioners, Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon Street. Residents are asked to provide name, address and phone number so that the commissioners may contact you for further information.

Or if a dumping incident is thought to be a particularly harmful or serious one, call the Police Departments: Borough, 924-4141 and Township, 921-2100, or call the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection 292-5560 or 292-7172.

GIRL ASSAULTED

Near PDS Football Field. A 17-year-old Vineland hitchhiker, who had been picked up at the Route 208 Somerville Circle, was sexually assaulted Saturday near the Princeton Day School football field.

Borough police report that the driver, described as a

white male, about 50 years old, 180 pounds, 5-5, with blondish-brown hair and wearing brown trousers and a brown and white striped shirt, allegedly made indecent advances toward the girl while driving south on Route 206 toward Princeton.

He left Route 206 and drove in the vicinity of the PDS football field, police said, where he exposed himself and made additional indecent advances. When the teenager resisted, he punched her in the stomach, police said.

The victim managed to escape when she jumped from the car near the intersection of Route 206 and Elm Road. The suspect's car is described as a small Chevy two-door, tan, with dark brown interior and bucket seats with a checkered panel in the center. The investigation is being continued by Det. Samuel Bianco and Det. Jerry Offredo, the Township Juvenile Officer.

The victim had originally reported the incident to Lawrence Township police, who notified Township police at 6:39 p.m.

CAR CRASH IS FATAL

To Township Resident Roger B. Holman, 32, 70 Lambert Drive, died as a result of injuries he received when he lost control of his car on Rosedale Road early

Saturday morning and struck a tree.

Mr. Holman was pronounced dead at Princeton Medical Center at 1:55 a.m. The accident was reported at 1:12.

According to police, Mr. Holman was traveling west on Rosedale and had passed another car when he lost control as he approached the bottom of a hill between Rosedale Lane and Fairway Drive. His 1975 Volkswagen Dasher skidded into the opposite lane, traveled 160 feet and smashed into a tree.

The victim, who suffered multiple injuries, had to be extricated from the wreckage by members of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. The accident was investigated by Ptl. John Clausen, Ptl. David Funk and Sgt. Samuel Bianco.

Mr. Holman was born in Chicago and had lived in Princeton for 25 years. He was a graduate of Princeton High School and attended Rider College. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1967 to 1971. At the time of his death, he was employed as a reporter for Oil Buyer's Guide, a trade publication published in Lakewood.

Surviving are his parents, Frank A. and Lorraine Holman, a sister Karen and a

Continued on Next Page



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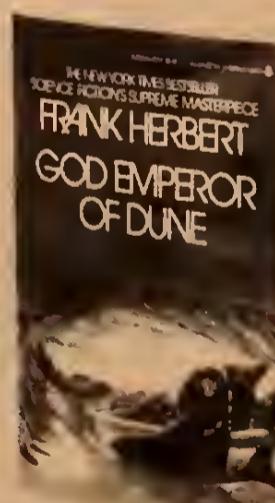
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Monday through Saturday 10-6

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

brother Gary, all of Fort Collins, Colo.

The service and burial were private. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Foothills Gateway Rehabilitation Center, 301 Skyway Drive, Fort Collins, Colo., 80525.

\$10,000 LAMP STOLEN

From Mercer Street Apartment. A Tiffany lamp, valued at \$10,000, was stolen between 1 and 3:30 last week from a Mercer Street apartment house.

Police said that the green and blue glass lamp had a 25-inch green shade, a turtle pattern and was signed Tiffany Studio. Also taken, police said, were three small Oriental rugs in poor condition valued at \$25.

Police report that one of the occupants saw a man standing in the hallway and asked what he was doing there. He replied that he was giving a painting estimate. "Everybody went about their business," said Chief Michael Carnevale, and the occupants then left the apartment. They discovered the theft when they returned two-and-a-half hours later.

Gallery 100 of 100 Nassau Street reported the theft of a flag from outside its second-floor location. The \$175 blue, purple and green banner with "Gallery 100" on it was taken between 5:30 Friday and 9:30 Saturday morning.

A black male in his 20s, wearing jeans and a red black plaid shirt is being sought by police for shoplifting two pairs of shoes valued at \$113.95 from Hulit's, 140 Nassau Street.

Police said that the suspect, after being fitted with the shoes, walked out without paying for them when the clerk went back to the rear of the store.

A thief smashed a driver's side window to steal \$200 worth of tools from the car of a University student while it was parked during the weekend in the Princeton Inn College lot, and an unlocked, \$210, 10-speed bicycle was stolen Saturday during the five minutes the owner had left it unattended in front of Buxton's on Nassau Street.

Railroad Ties Taken. Six railroad ties, valued at \$15 each, were stolen last week from a lot in front of Volvo of Princeton, 255 Nassau Street. Earlier, someone entered an unlocked office in Pyne Hall on the university campus and removed \$75 to \$80 in postage stamps from a desk drawer.

A student's \$15 knapsack, left in the basement of the Woodrow Wilson Building was stolen last week around noon. Inside were \$20 in books and a wallet containing \$40.

Six parking meters in the Tulane West lot were opened and emptied of their estimated \$20 in coins. The theft took place during a seven-day period and police report that a key was used to open the meters.

A \$250 rototiller was stolen last week from a tool shed at Princeton Day School. A hasp had been broken off a lock to get inside the shed which is located near the school's garage area.

Moped Taken. A moped valued at \$425 was removed from an unlocked garage of a Shady Brook Lane resident between 9:15 in the evening and 8 Thursday morning. The victim told police that a key was not needed to start the moped.

A Halsey Avenue resident listed the theft of his 1968 VW

from a university lot of Washington Road. It was stolen between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. last Wednesday.

HOME IS RANSACKED
On Shady Brook Lane. When a Shady Brook Lane resident opened the front door of her house, after returning home at 10 p.m. last Wednesday, she discovered two briefcases filled with silver resting on the hallway floor and the interior ransacked.

All the rooms had been ransacked, police said, and items strewn about on the floor. Entry was gained through a rear cellar window. Township police report they have been unable to determine what was taken — if anything.

A similar fate awaited a Ewing Street resident upon returning home Sunday evening.

After the victim discovered

a bathroom window broken, a check of the interior revealed that a jewelry box in a bedroom had been rifled. Police report, however, that nothing appears to have been taken.

Jewelry, Money Taken. Borough police report "a considerable amount of jewelry and money" was stolen last week between 8:20 a.m. and 7 in the evening from a Witherspoon Street apartment.

The intruder first cut open a storm screen window to open an unlocked bedroom window. The apartment was ransacked.

Police say that they have not received a report of the amount of money taken or a description of the missing jewelry. Det. Gerald Patterson is investigating.

A sneak thief manipulated a

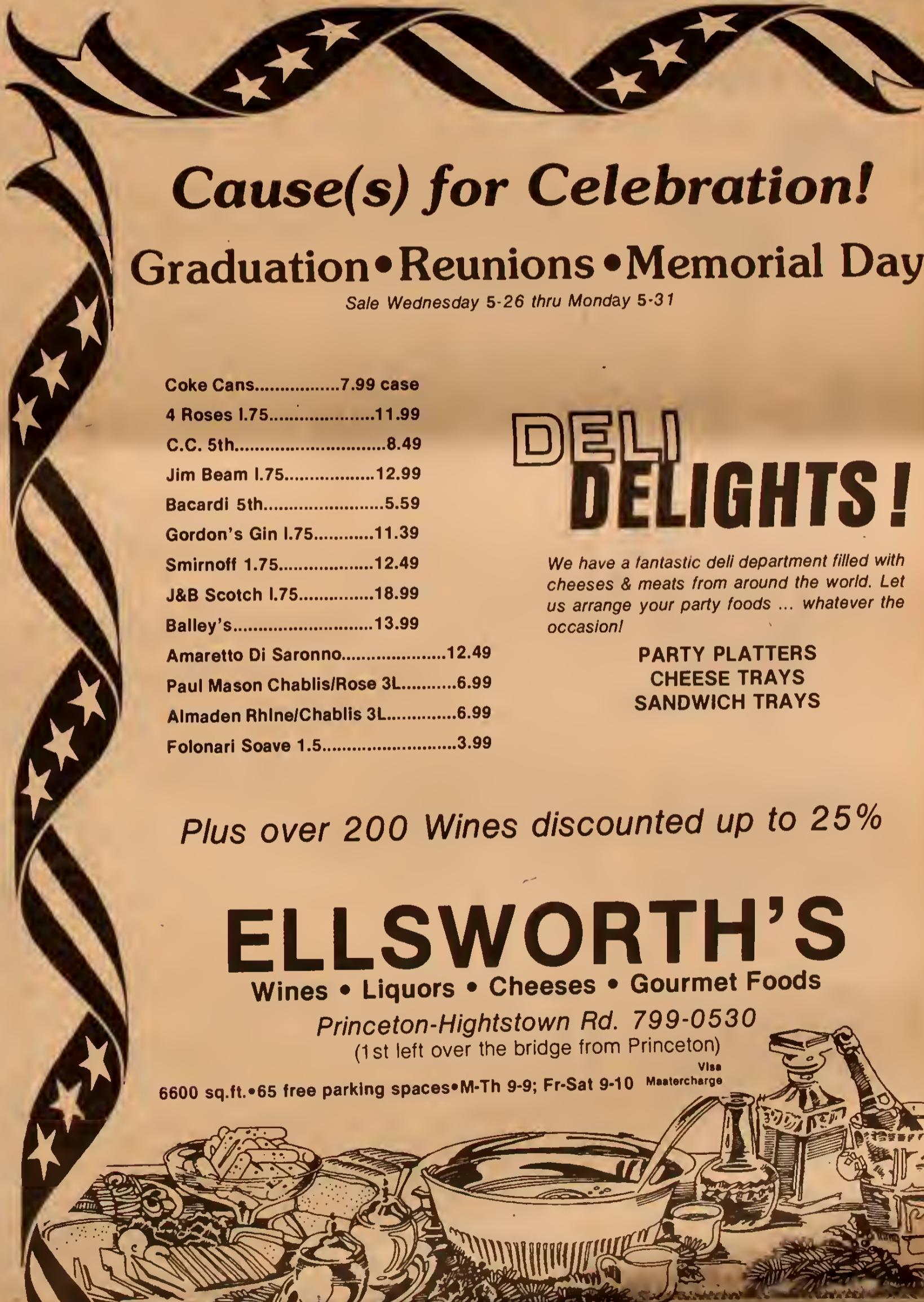
Continued on Next Page

MERRILL LYNCH**PRESENTS****FINANCIAL DISCUSSIONS AT NOON**

A series of luncheon meetings will be held each Wednesday at noon in the Merrill Lynch conference center at 194 Nassau Street.

Audrey Gould, account executive, will chair the discussions. A topic of special interest will be featured each week. Sandwiches and coffee will be served, and there will be a question and answer period.

Please contact Audrey Gould at 924-7600. Preregistration is required and there will be limited seating.



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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1982 • 6

Partying this Weekend?
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

chain latch on a rear door to enter a College Road home last week. He left after taking \$55 from a purse left on a dining room table.

A Wilton Street home was entered and ransacked between 5 Thursday afternoon and 8:30 the next morning by way of a kitchen window. It is not known if anything is missing.

A number of windows were broken and doors forced in numerous attempts to enter the cafeteria and locked kitchen area of Princeton High School between 5:30 and 6:30 on Thursday.

Police report some ransacking was evident but add nothing of any value was taken from the cafeteria.

SODA CASE CAPER

Trall Leads to Suspect. When 71 cases of soda, valued at \$439, disappeared from the basement of St. Paul's School over the weekend, police did not have a hard time tracking down the suspect.

Ptl. Joseph Wihlem found cases stashed throughout the neighborhood and in shrubbery along Nassau Street. A juvenile was apprehended when police also found 26 cases of the soda stacked on the rear porch of the suspect's Chestnut Street home.

The Intruder had entered the school by forcing a cellar window, police said. The juvenile office is continuing with the investigation.

TWO ARE CHARGED

With Drug Possession. Two Willingboro residents were charged with possession of drugs, after they were arrested Thursday afternoon on foot on Walnut Lane by Detectives Gerald Patterson and William Clark.

Michael R. Simmons, 19, was charged with possession of less than 25 grams of hashish, and Philippe Flouquet, 20, with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and possession of a knife. Chief Michael Carnavale commented that the officers had probable cause to

Continued on Next Page

Stolen Jewelry on Display

Are you a resident of the East Side of Princeton? Was your home burglarized between February and May? Did you lose some jewelry?

Township police have announced that next Tuesday, June 8, from 10 to 2 they will have on display some 75 to 80 pieces of jewelry on the second floor of police headquarters, 1 Valley Road.

Chief Frederick Porter said that the jewelry came into the possession of the Middlesex County Prosecutor's Office as a result of a joint investigation with Township police involving homes entered and burglarized on the east side of Princeton-Snowden Lane, Random Road, Shady Brooke Lane...on down toward Kingston. The thefts took place between February and May.

Some of the jewelry has already been identified by a Township victim, Chief Porter reported. Those who sustained losses in these months are invited to view the jewelry for the purpose of identification for future recovery.

They should bring with them, Chief Porter said, a copy of their police investigation report, listing details of the theft and property stolen.

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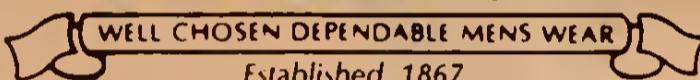
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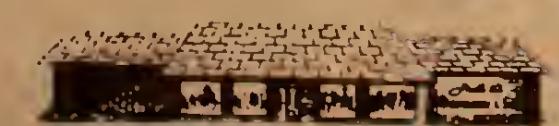
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Laurent Sidon, 74 Allison Road, paid \$30 for speeding, and \$115 on a charge of having six unopened beers and one partially-consumed beer in his car. Douglas Ober, 33 Witherspoon Street, was fined \$60 and lost his license for six months for having no car insurance and \$30 for failing to transfer ownership.

Fined \$20 each for obstructing passage of other vehicles are Ricardo Ucci, 20 Lytle Street; Laury Egan, 51 Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, Lawrenceville; Nicholas Saladino, 14 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville; Robert M. Cronin, 29 Leabrook Lane, and Virginia Jeydel, 308 Gallup Road.

Speeders fined are Michael Kokas, 7 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, \$24; Virginia Hendrickson, 204 Gallup Road, \$22; Martha Tattersall, 92 Edgerstoune Road, \$20; and Timothy Turner, 9 East Acres Road, Pennington, \$22.

Others: Daniel Goldman, 108 Washington Crossing, Road, Pennington, \$20, red to attend AA meetings for six light; Matthew Cahill, 1423 months for drunken driving, Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville. He was found not guilty on a ville, \$20, fictitious plates; careless driving charge.

(Jennifer Ullman Photo)

OFF TO ANNAPOLIS: Stuart Borsch, senior at Princeton High School, has accepted an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy, and will enter Annapolis July 7 to take the oath as Midshipman. He is shown with PHS Principal John Sakala (left) and PHS guidance counselor Michael Radice. Young Borsch's parents are Frederick and Barbara Borsch. His father is Dean of the Princeton University Chapel.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

stop the two and made the arrest.

Steven Goodstein, 19, of New Brunswick, has been charged by Township police with distribution of marijuana.

Goodstein is alleged to have sold some marijuana March 2 to a Hun School student, who has since been expelled. The transaction was observed by a faculty member on school property, police said. Goodstein was charged after an investigation by Det. Frank Boccanfuso.

FINED THREE TIMES
In Traffic Court, Jairo Chavarriaga, 45 Redding Circle, was fined for three offenses in Borough traffic court Monday by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

Mr. Chavarriaga was fined \$60 for having no insurance, \$30 as an unlicensed driver and \$30 for improper display of plates. In addition, his license was suspended for six months.

Mario Cifelli, 28 Leigh

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- Stuffed Flounder

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- Won't peel or blister
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- Beautiful colors

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	F. Scudder
	E. Dimeff
Painting (Watercolor):	R. Lent
	L. Lombardi
Drawing:	M. Yess
	J. Fabert
Portrait Drawing & Painting:	Lee Harr
Sculpture:	J. Carbone
Adventures in Creativity:	E. Kaplan
Environmental Design:	E. Kaplan
Drawing:	J. Lindabury
Life Workshops	

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CALL PAA

FOR REGISTRATION & INFORMATION

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Nelson Dimas, 117 Washington
Road, \$45, stop sign; and
Gaylord Brynolfson, 110
Prospect Avenue, \$30,
careless driving.

Township Court. Three were
fined last week in Township
Court by Judge Sydney
Souter.

Edwin B. Williams of
Skillman paid \$215 for driving
while on a revoked list;
Stewart W. Lasseter, Willow
and Line Roads, Belle Mead,
paid \$40 for careless driving,
and Consuelo Wolff, 111 Red
Hill Road, paid \$30, stop sign
violation.

TWIN GIRLS BORN

At Medical Center. The
fourth set of twins in as many
weeks, and the third pair of
girls, is listed on Princeton
Medical Center's birth list for
the week.

John and Vickie Mennuti of
123 Bordentown Pike,
Jamesburg, became the
parents of twin daughters on
May 14 at the Medical Center.
The baby girls are among 17
girls and 18 boys born at the
Medical Center in the week
ending May 20.

Daughters were also born to
Shalom and Jeanette Levin,
2615 Princeton Pike,
Lawrenceville, May 14; John
and Barbara McKee, 10
Exeter Court, East Windsor;
Edward and Constance
Condict, 1906 Sylvan Terrace,
Yardley, Pa.; Thomas and
Lori Smead, 141 Estates
Boulevard, Trenton; Thomas
and Janet Clerie, 41-01
Hunters Glen, Plainsboro;
Anthony and Dawn Cirillo, 84
Yorkshire Drive, Cranbury,
all on May 15;

Also to Geoffrey and Joanna
Dellenbaugh, RD 1, Wood-
sville Road, Hopewell;
Andrew and Suzanne Mead,
1005 Old Great Road, both on
May 17; David and Mary Jane
Carroll, 212 Blue Spring Road,
May 18; Bruce and Susan
McPherson, Box 6385,
Lawrenceville; Tod and
Laurie Rosenthal, Kensington
Arms Apartment 7A,
Hightstown; Stephen and
Carol Siskind, 96 Wolfpack
Road, Mercerville, all on May
19;

Also to Gary and Mary Wall-
Pullen, 235 Thropp Avenue,
Trenton; Willie and Nancy
Smith, 10 Whittier Avenue,
Trenton; and Robert and June
DeRose, 1013 Deer Creek
Drive, Plainsboro, all on May
20.

Sons were born to Peter and
Linda Longley, 12-09 Quail
Ridge, Plainsboro; Thomas
and Michele Leverich, 147
Maxwell Avenue, Hightstown,
both on May 14; John and
Regina Lertch, 1513 Hamilton
Avenue, Trenton; Paul and
Marsha Jesson, Box 121 Circle
Drive, Robbinsville; Robert
and Peggy Ann Jamet, 74
Woods Road, East Windsor,
all on May 15;

Also to Iksoon and Eun Ju
Choi, 403 Lawrence Apartments;
Harold and Joyce Jandola,
231 George Dye
Road, Hamilton Square;
William and Joanne Binder,
200 Allentown Road, Yard-
ville, all on May 16; Tommy
and Linda Williams, 212 North
Main Street, Hightstown;
Charles and Carolyn Miller,
2053 Major Road, Monmouth
Junction, both on May 17;
Benjamin and Carol Herr-
man, 21 Wolfpack Road,
Mercerville; Joseph and
Kathleen Saphire, 18-01 Deer
Creek Drive, Plainsboro, both
on May 18;

Also to Francis and Anita
Klesney, RD 1, Box 404K,
Stockton; David and Carolyn
Hoeschele, 908 Route 518,
Skillman; Michael and
Catherine Linscott, 1165
Hughes Drive, Hamilton

Square; Joseph and Edith
Martin, 15 Bedford Road,
Kendall Park, all on May 19;
Terrence and Ildiko Quigley,
2-12 Hunters Glen Drive,
Plainsboro; and David and
Delores Reed, 89 Dogwood
Hill, both on May 20.

FIRE, FLASH & SMASH
From Police Docket. Fire
Flash and Smash does not
refer to a law firm but three
unrelated incidents culled
from the police docket last
week.

A piece of bread too thick for
a pop-up toaster, thereby
causing its cutoff mechanism
to stick, is being blamed for
starting a fire last week in an
apartment at 35 Redding
Circle. A counter top, closet,
wall and ceiling — plus the
toaster — were damaged in an
ensuing fire, which had been
extinguished by the time Ptl.
Mario Musso arrived.

The flasher exposed himself
to a woman as she was
walking last week on Nassau
Street near Tulane.

Police said that a black
male dressed in green gym
shorts, a yellow sweat shirt
and sneakers confronted the
woman and exposed himself.
He was in his 20s, police said,
about 5'7 tall and had a
regular Afro hair style. A
search of the area failed to
uncover the suspect.

Three dining room windows
on the second level of the
Springdale Golf Club
clubhouse were smashed last
week by someone who tossed
beer bottles through them.

Continued on Next Page

PHOTOGRAPHY

JOHN SIMPSON

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(Across from Howard Johnson)

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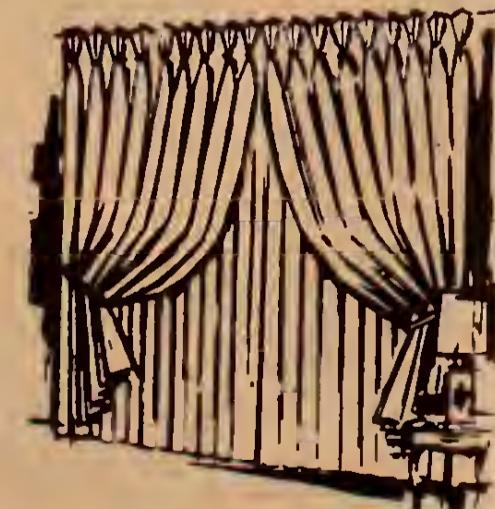
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CROSSTOWN 62

NEW VEHICLE FOR SENIORS: The new Crosstown 62 transportation vehicle is a Ford Granada Station Wagon in which it is easier to stow groceries and walkers. The vehicle is the third that George Conover, left, has made available to the municipalities to transport seniors over 62 to medical appointments and shopping. With Mr. Conover is Township Mayor Winthrop Pike.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

PASSES FORGED CHECK

Princeton Man Charged. A Princeton resident has been charged with forging a stolen check for \$60 in a Nassau Street store Monday morning.

Anthony Bailey, 27, RD4, was arrested a short time later on Witherspoon Street by Ptl. Anthony Federico and charged with passing a forged check and theft by deception. Police said that the check had been stolen from a home in South Brunswick. Bailey is being held in custody in the Borough jail.

Police were alerted at 10:30 by the store which provided police with a description and name of the suspect. He was observed a short while later by the patrol officer. Chief Michael Carnevale declined to reveal the name of the store.

Trespasser Charged. Gordon W. Loff, 28, 44 Jeffers Road, Plainsboro, has been charged by Township police with trespassing. He is scheduled to appear in Township court on Tuesday.

Loff was apprehended last week by Princeton University security for trespassing in the Butler Housing Project off Harrison Street which is university-owned. Police said that Loff had been previously warned by university officials not to trespass on university property.

SENIORS AND THE GYM
Council to Discuss. That \$50,000 the Borough has from Mercer County for the Borough gym — is there a tag on it that says the gym can be used only for senior citizens, or can the gym be used by a mix of groups?

Council is scheduled to

Fireworks Update

Will there be fireworks this summer in Quarry Park? Organizer David Guerzini now has a "highly probable" \$925, but needs at least \$1,250 more, he said this week.

In four days' work, he garnered approximately \$525. He has \$250 in "sure pledges," expects \$150 more from the 60 cannisters he has around in various stores, and hopes for another \$100 from pledges that aren't so sure.

He could also use some volunteers so he won't have to do all the work. He'd like to be able to concentrate on the fireworks.

Contributions may be sent to him at 6 Spruce Lane. Make out checks to P.Q.P. Benefit Fireworks Fund.

discuss the question — and others relating to the gym — at a work session this Thursday at 8 in Borough Hall.

If the gym must be used only for senior citizens, the Borough will have serious problems meeting utility costs, officials say. The seniors themselves have said they cannot pay utilities on a long-term basis.

Use of the old gym by the senior citizens organization has been talked about for some years. Delay in getting the door open is partly due to lack of an answer to the question, "Who pays?" and partly to lack of a specific agreement with the senior citizens organization. The group has had internal difficulties electing officers, and Borough officials say it has not been certain who is the spokesperson.

CONTESTS PLANNED

In Epstein's For Fete. Three contests have been planned to help launch the "Seasational" Fete to benefit Princeton

Continued on Next Page



Le Coq Sportif: a new generation of cycling shoes



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What if you need assistance? No problem.

There's a support phone right there at each and every Money Center — with a United Jersey banker on the other end of the line 24 hours a day.

It's really the most convenient way in the world to bank. And the easiest. Especially for on-the-go people like you. And all it takes is a United Jersey Money Card with your own Personal Identification Number. Apply for one at your nearest United Jersey office.

Right now, there are 32 Money Centers in New Jersey — with many more on the way.

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Medical Center. Fete Day is

Saturday, June 12, from 9 to 6.

The contests will be held in the display windows of Epstein's in Princeton Shopping Center the week before the Fete. Contestants may guess the correct number of coins in the window and win a man's outfit. Guessing the number of pearls in the shell will win a collection of women's summer sports clothes, and the child guessing the correct number of seashells will go home with a menagerie of stuffed animals.

Pam Abernathy and Linn DuBois are chairmen of the Children's Area for this year's

Fete and have assembled a full day of fun and games for children of all ages. New events will be an obstacle course for 3-6 year olds, a fishing pond and a professionally refurbished fun house. Richard Stoner will draw caricatures and there will be reprogrammed games for computer enthusiasts. T-shirts are again available at Allen's and on the field on fete day.

The Fete will be held on the Princeton University fields on Washington Road and Route 1.

Proceeds benefit the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation.

Latino employees of Princeton University have announced the goals and aims of formation of a new group, Princeton University's Third World Center.

Officers are Hector L. Delgado, chair; Penelope Baskerville, general secretary; Wardell Robinson-Moore, treasurer and Tommy Parker, in charge of special projects. ABLEp plans to have several standing committees, including building service, clerical and library, faculty, administration and professional staff, food service, maintenance, lab. and shop and security.

WORKSHOPS LISTED
By Holistic Health Unit. Robbie and Judith Gass, healers and teachers, will lead two workshops, "Facing Death" on Saturday, June 5, and "Opening the Heart" on Sunday, June 6. The all-day sessions are sponsored by the Holistic Health Association. The Saturday group will meet at the Unitarian Church and the Sunday at Restraining Dynamics in Flemington.

The Gasses are founders of Spring Hill, a spiritual extended community in rural Ashby, Mass. Their work includes hospice program, consulting and training, music and dance performances, and record production. Mr. Gass holds a doctorate in clinical psychology and Mrs. Gass is a dancer.

For registration and further information, call 924-8580.

VOTE — FREEHOLDER — Regular Democrat — Primary June 8

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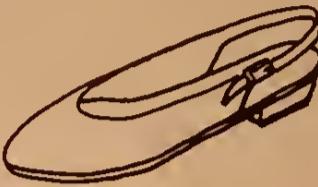
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Espadrille Wedge
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in black, red,
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12 varieties
Including bronze & green leaf

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snapdragons (tall and dwarf), zinnia (dwarf, medium, tall)
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All in 6-packs \$1.39

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1 QT. CONTAINERS \$1.99 ea.

Columbine, Cornflower, Fox Glove, Hollyhocks,
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2 QT. & GALLON CONTAINERS

\$3.99 ea.

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4 PLANTS IN PACK

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Large Selection of

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In 2-Qt. Containers

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CABBAGE (green, red, Chinese)

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Some Vegetables in 12 packs \$2.19

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Saturday - Sunday - Monday
9-4:30

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265 BAKERS BASIN ROAD, LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

MINI POTS ... 69¢ ea.

Cucumber (regular, burpless, bush)

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(all F-1 hybrid)

SUPER-SAVING PACK

12 pack \$2.19

Better Boy • Jet Star • Ramapo
Roma**6-PACK \$1.39.**

Beet master (hyb. beet steak)

Burpees Big Boy, Big Early and Big Girl

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Early Girl • Better Boy

Bull's Blood • Blue Ramapo • Early Girl

Cherry • Supersonic • Rutgers Hybrid

4-PACK \$1.39

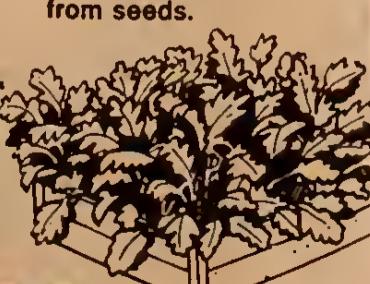
Cherry - Golden Boy

PATIO TOMATOESOne gal. containers
can be grown in
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Of Tomatoes 69¢ ea.

The Latest in Vegetable Plant Growing
NEW EXPLORER POTATO PLANTS

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TO ATTEND MEETING
Of Mental Health Agencies. Paul Kurland, executive director of Family Service Agency, will attend the annual meeting of the N.J. Association of Mental Health Agencies on Wednesday, June 2, in Tinton Falls.

The central issue to be addressed at this meeting is how mental health services may be maintained in a time of increased community need and decreased government support. Donald C. Mann, vice president for Public Affairs, Prudential Insurance Company; Robert C. Corman, executive director of The Fund for New Jersey; and Harold W. Demone, Dean of the Graduate School of Social Work, Rutgers University, will present analyses of the current factors affecting the delivery of mental health services and their implications for the future.

In addition, meeting participants will examine the changing role of the private sector in planning and supporting mental health agencies.

RESOLVED: "WE WERE BEST": These two Princeton High School students, Yoram Hazony and Christopher Sanderson, shown with Principal John Sakala, won the Congressional Debate competitions at the New Jersey District Senate and New Jersey District finals held at Matawan last month. They will now join the 15-member New Jersey forensic team that will compete as the state's representative in the National Forensic League Congress in San Francisco June 13-18. They will participate in two different "houses" and will be judged against 150 others in speaking ability during debate on 40 different bills. This is the first time a Princeton high school has been represented in these finals. The PHS debate team won nearly 40 trophies during the past year. Yoram was captain; Chris will lead the team in '82-'83.



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MEALS ON WHEELS

In Lawrence Township. Only a few months ago, Meals on Wheels for Lawrence Township residents was only a dream shared by Mrs. Eleanor Kinney, Mrs. Mary Tanner, and the Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Advisory Committee. Now, with help from area churches and civic organizations, it is a reality — incorporated, with a part-time, paid coordinator, and ready to roll on June 1.

Lawrence Township Meals on Wheels, Inc. will supply hot and cold meals to people who are confined to their own homes, unable to prepare their own food. It will provide a vital service to people who would not be properly nourished otherwise. Meals will be planned by a

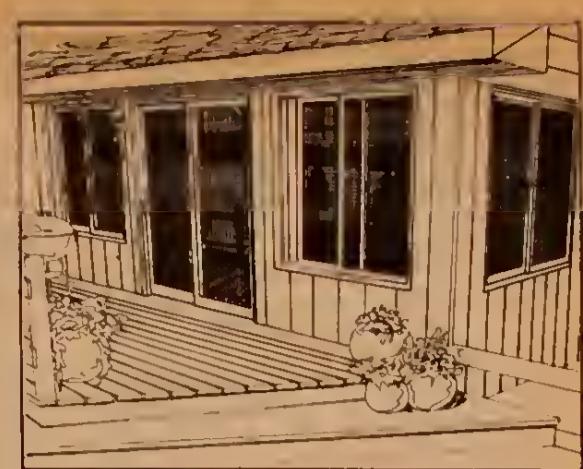
professional dietician, and special diets can be supplied.

Meals will be prepared in the kitchen of the St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, and will be delivered in thermal containers, five days a week, by volunteers.

Any resident of Lawrence Township who is homebound because of physical weakness, chronic illness, convalescence, or a handicap may be eligible for this program. Applicants will be visited by the project coordinator. The service costs \$14 per week for one hot meal a day, five days a week, and \$18 per week for a hot meal and a cold snack, five days a week.

Minimum participation is

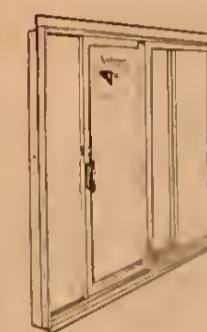
Continued on Next Page



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Crown Russe Vodka

1.75 litre \$9.99

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Becks (light & dark) \$3.99 6 pack

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WANT TO BE BROKER?

Intensive Course Planned. Two semesters of work will be covered in six weeks between June 1 and July 13 in Mercer County Community College's "Real Estate for Brokers" course.

The course is designed for people who are active in the real estate business, and who want to qualify for the New Jersey licensing examination for real estate broker.

Classes will be held from 9 to noon, five days a week. Applicants may register at the West Windsor campus on Thursday, May 27 between 1 and 7 p.m., or by mail using the coupon in MCCC's Summer '82 tabloid. Registration details may be obtained by calling 586-4800, ext. 228.

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As a weekend treat, enjoy the Mike Pratt Orchestra every Friday and Saturday night, from 10 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Spring a visit on us today.

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Call now (609) 452-7800



CRAFT DAYS PLANNED Association, Titus Mill Road, In Titusville. Doll houses near Pennington. will be exhibited on Saturday from noon till 4 at the Nelson House, River Road, Washington Crossing Park, Titusville, NJ. Pat Bowder of Cornwells Heights, Pa. will show her doll houses and their furnishings. Canes and walking sticks will be on display, and Austin Barnhart, Titusville, will demonstrate his technique of making canes from noon until 4 on Sunday. These craft exhibits are sponsored by the Washington Crossing Association of New Jersey.

1981 A BUSY YEAR

For Twin W. Squad. During 1981, the volunteers of the Twin W First Aid Squad of West Windsor responded to 505 first aid calls. Of these, 381 were emergencies, 53 were transportation calls and 71 were calls of various natures, such as standbys at athletic and social events or community education assignments.

The four ambulances of the Twin W Squad traveled 8,365 miles and were on the road a total of 724 hours. The men and women members gave 2,735 hours of their time in active volunteer service to their community.

Pick Your Own

If you want your own thumb-print on every strawberry and zucchini you serve, you'll want the 1982 edition of "Where to Find 'Pick-Your-Own' Fruits and Vegetables in New Jersey." It's free. Send a stamped, business-size envelope with your name and address on it, to Mercer County Extension Service, 930 Spruce Street, Trenton, N.J., 08648. (Or the Extension Service of whatever county you live in.)

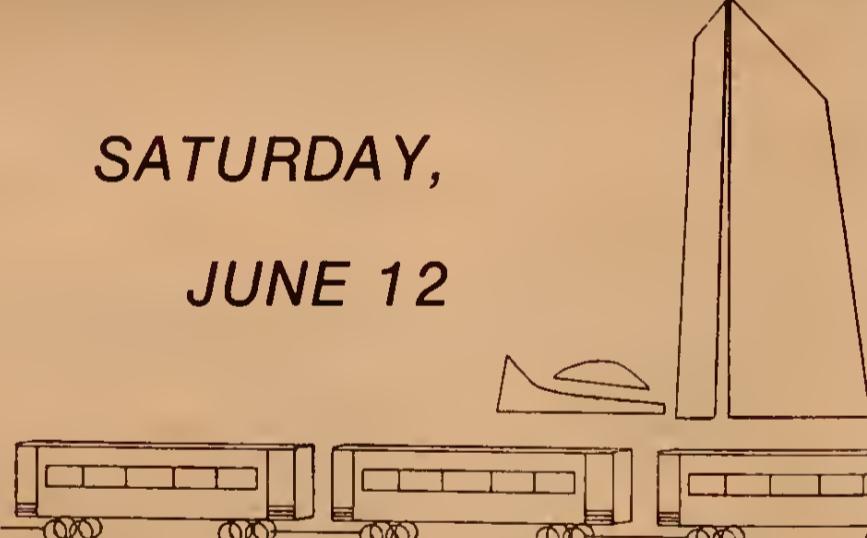
Prepared by Rutgers, the six-page guide gives the names, addresses and telephone numbers of 128 farms in 16 counties, listing the fruits and vegetables available at each location. The guide also has harvest dates for more than 30 crops, and advice on how to arrange for a visit to the farm of your choice.

STAND AND BE COUNTED TAKE THE NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT TRAIN TO THE HISTORIC RALLY at the U.N.

ON

SATURDAY,

JUNE 12



A special NJ Transit/Conrail train to Penn Station will stop at Princeton Junction and New Brunswick (Princeton Dinky service scheduled too). Departure between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. Exact time to be announced.

Fares:

from Princeton (with shuttle) — \$10.50 round trip, \$8 one way.
from Princeton Junction (without shuttle) — \$10 round trip, \$7.50 one way.

Children 5-12 ride for half fare. Children under 5 ride free.

Return ticket valid on June 12 for any regularly scheduled NJ Transit train.

Call 924-5022 for more information

Return to Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, 40 Witherspoon St.
Princeton 08540

Enclosed is \$ _____ to reserve _____ round trip tickets

from Princeton/Princeton Junction (circle one)

Enclosed is \$ _____ to reserve _____ one way tickets from
Princeton/Princeton Junction (circle one)

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Zip _____

Garage Protest

Continued from Page 1

In addition, they charge that it is illegal to use a public right of way like John Street, for private purposes.

Rape Suspect

Continued from Page 1

Through an intense investigation, we ultimately held a police line-up where the two victims identified Hardwick as the suspect, commented Mercer County Prosecutor Phillip S. Carchman.

Township Chief Frederick Porter declined to make any comments about the case, saying only that Hardwick was charged after a "lengthy and painstaking investigation."

Heading the investigation for the Township police are Lt. Norman Servis and Det. Sgt. Samuel Bianco.

Fire Department

Continued from Page 1

Robert F. Mooney and William E. Rodweller (40 years); Vincent Gallagher, Bernard Glover, Robert H. Schafer and William E. Shields (35 years); Ralph Hulit Sr., Vincent N. Sassman, William B. Hussey and Arthur V. Van Horn (30 years). They will receive plaques.

Commissioner Woodbridge sees a renewed interest in the fire companies — talks by Chief Wadsworth to high-school students seem to have sparked the interest of young people in joining one of the three companies. For some years, membership was declining at an alarming rate, but Chief Wadsworth says there are now about 150 members, which is just about right.

Morale is higher, too, in Mr. Woodbridge's view. The municipalities bought new pagers, and a volunteer carrying one now hears instantly where to go, what kind of fire it is, how serious it is.

"These pagers seem to have cut down the unnecessary general alarms that were required by the lag time of the old system," Mr. Woodbridge believes, and Chief Wadsworth is very proud of response time.

He says that from the time the police hit the Plectron signal to the time a fire truck rolls, is only one minute. But of course, Assistant Chief William Rodweller lives across Chestnut from Princeton Engine Company Number One, and proximity helps.

Mayor Cawley reminds residents that their fire insurance rates depend on response time and equipment. And that brings up the whole question of equipment and its cost.

In September, Mercer Engine Company Number Three (that's the one on Chambers Street) will take possession of a new 1250 pumper. The cost of these trucks is almost beyond the imagination. Mayor Cawley remarked, with something like awe, that a pumper like this used to cost about \$40,000 ten years ago. This one is \$130,000.

Think Small. With those price-tags in mind and considering the changes that are coming to the Princeton community, Chief Wadsworth, Commissioner Woodbridge and the Fire Commission are beginning to think that small may be better.

"We'd like to have a mini-pumper," Chief Wadsworth

explains, and they cost only about \$30,000. You don't need a big truck for an automobile fire, for example. And when we get the Collins garage, we'll need a smaller vehicle that can get in there. We already have the hospital parking garage, and you need a smaller truck for places like that.

"In the Township, it's better to have a smaller truck for field fires, and here in the Borough, it would be easier to take a mini-pumper down Bank Street. That street is awfully tight for a big truck."

Mr. Woodbridge is an enthusiastic supporter of this view. Not only is a mini-pumper easier to maneuver in a small space — and cheaper — it is also easier mechanically, because it's a simpler vehicle, and it can be operated by only one or two people. He says that many small towns and rural areas have more than half their equipment in minis.

Other new equipment, less spectacular perhaps, is just as valuable as the pumper. The departments got rid of all their old breathing apparatus, and now they have new, lighter weight Scott air packs. They have new Nomex coats, made of a Dupont fibre that is lighter — and keeps the blistering heat out better — than the old canvas coats.

Looking toward training and

staffing, the Borough has recently introduced an ordinance stipulating that volunteers must live no more than six miles from The Medical Center at Princeton; auxiliary members must be no farther away than 12 miles.

Yes, there are fire-fighters in town during the day, Mr. Woodbridge assures; in fact, two Princeton University undergraduates are members of Hook and Ladder on Harrison Street.

The fire commissioner is concerned about the level of training, and points to a training budget of only \$1,000 a year. Part of that goes toward sending volunteers to fire-fighting schools.

"The chief has been getting the companies together for training drills," the commissioner says. "We want to upgrade training — not just by using more money, but by older volunteers training the younger ones, using our own self-help as a co-ordinated fire department. The chiefs of the last few years have begun to develop this concept."

The Borough would like also to change the parking on Chambers Street, assigning three or four spaces as emergency spaces so that volunteers will have a place to park their cars while they're off fighting a fire.

And, for future nostalgia, Commissioner Woodbridge and Chief Wadsworth would

like something that seems very simple, but might cost a few hundred dollars.

"If you can believe it," the Commissioner says, "it's been 50 or 60 years since there has been a photograph of all the volunteers in all three companies. You'd need a special lens, and it would cost something — but there's a lot of interest in Princeton's fire department right now, and that's a picture I'd like to have taken."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

DAY CAMP AVAILABLE

In Hopewell, Rambling

Pines Day Camp in Hopewell

has announced its summer

session.

The seven-week program includes gymnastics, swimming, soccer, basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, frisbee, archery, miniature golf, fishing, music and dance, nature study, arts and crafts and woodworking. In addition, horseback riding and academic tutoring are available. Also featured are cookouts, overnights and campshows.

New this year will be dramatics and computer programming. Rambling Pines accepts boys and girls, three through 13 years of age. The three-to five-year-olds are in a specially designed Tiny Tot program.

Continued on Page 17

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Skirt \$65
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Vuor \$6

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elastic waist
A-Line side
pockets
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Consider these questions: Can your family afford to keep up to \$2,000 in its checking account to avoid service charges? Even if it can, do you really want to tie up your money like that?

Area Bank	Balance Requirements to Avoid Service Charges
#1	\$1,000
#2	\$2,000
#3	\$1,000
#4	\$1,000
#5	\$2,000
#6	\$1,000

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Look at the list of the minimum balance requirements on checking accounts required by some of the commercial banks in our area; we've left the names out in the interest of fair play, but the requirements are real. Take a look at it and then decide for yourself what's right for you.

It pays you to use it!



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Plainsboro: 503 Plainsboro Rd. (609) 799-9393 • Kingston: 77 Main St. (609) 921-7444

Hightstown Division

Hightstown: 104 N. Main St. (609) 448-2540 • East Windsor: Route 130 (609) 448-2590

Degrees and Diplomas Awarded to Princeton Area Residents

Princeton area residents are receiving degrees and diplomas at commencement ceremonies at colleges and universities across the nation.



Christopher S. Lyding, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Lyding of Broadripple Drive, and Drew Procaccino, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Procaccino of Lawrenceville, have received bachelor of arts degrees from Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa.

Mr. Lyding earned departmental honors in political science and was a reporter for the college newspaper. He also worked on the campus radio, was named to the Dean's Honor List, was a member of the pre-legal society and is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the national honor society for the social sciences.

He will be attending law school in the fall, after participating in a five week study

Cartoonist Henry R. Martin of Dodds Lane was awarded a doctor of humane letters by Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., at its 79th commencement. Mr. Martin, whose specialty is business cartoons, produces a syndicated business panel for the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate. He is a regular contributor to The New Yorker, Ladies' Home Journal, Audubon, Changing Times, Wall Street Journal and Punch Magazine.

His cartoons have also appeared in the old Saturday Evening Post and Look Magazine. His works appear in the Museum of Cartoon Art and in various collections. He was named the Best Magazine Cartoonist of 1978. He is the author of three books and a number of cartoon collections and is the illustrator of a series of Peter Pauper Press books.

Daryl B. Boone, son of Mrs. LinaMae B. Boone of Holly program in Japan sponsored House, Princeton Community by Ursinus. He is a 1978 graduate of the Hun School, as doctor degree from Howard is Mr. Procaccino who University School of Law in majored in economics and Washington, D.C. He is a business administration graduate of Princeton High. Mr. Procaccino was School and Rutgers University-photographer for the 1981 year book, treasurer of the Computer Club, and a member of Mrs. Jossie Broadway of the jazz and concert bands and the intramural softball team.

Mr. Boone is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jossie Broadway of Princeton.

Joseph H. Cohen of 423 Lawrenceville Road, has received a doctor of education of 143 Jefferson Road, has degree from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Dione Bovino, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bovino graduated cum laude from the University of Southern California. She received two B.A. degrees, one in journalism and one in humanities and social sciences.

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Vera M. Rizzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Serge Rizzo of 218 Hendrickson Drive, Princeton Junction, has been awarded a bachelor of science degree in business administration at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

A transfer student, she was on the Dean's List for four of her seven semesters at Norwich and served as chairman of the judiciary board. She was a member of the Northfield Ambulance crew for two years and secretary-treasurer of the Norwich Rescue Squad in her senior year. She is a 1978 graduate of Princeton Day School.

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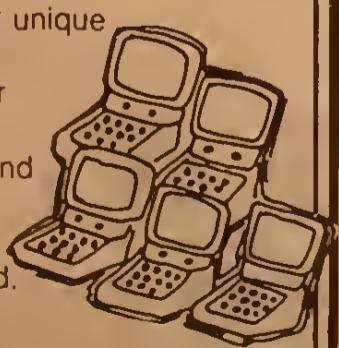
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Darnley Kirton of Juniper Row has received an associate of arts degree from Edward William College of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Cynthia E. Blum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Blum of 228 Brookstone Drive, has received an M.S. degree in geology from the University of Kansas.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Door-to-door transportation is provided for all campers and is included in the fee.

The Camp is situated on 225 wooded acres on Route 518 in Hopewell. For information, a brochure or a visit, call 924-9713 or 466-1212.

HORSE SHOW SET

In West Amwell, The G.M.J. Horse and Pony Club will hold a horse and pony show on Sunday, June 6, beginning at 9 a.m. The show will be held at the home of Mrs. Sally Holloway, Route 179, 2½ miles north of Lambertville.

Some 26 western and English classes will be offered with a trophy and ribbons awarded in each class. The show emphasizes classes for beginners and intermediate riders, and game classes are also included.

The entry fee for the day is \$15 and there is no charge for spectators. Food will be available on the grounds. For further information or prize list, call Mrs. Holloway at 737-2543.

CHILDREN'S DAY

At Clinton Museum, The "Grumbling Gryphons" Travelling Children's Theatre Company will return to the Clinton Historical Museum Village on Saturday at 2. They will perform "A Dragon's Tale," a new show written and directed by Leslie Elias.

The show is a funny fantasia of puppets, masks, music, mermaids and monsters. The children will follow the adventures and misadventures of a Dragon and his Tail, who fall into the evil clutches of a crooked crocodile. In their travels they meet such comical characters as King Neptune and his sea creatures, The Lordly Lion and his jungle friends, Goofy Golball, the Mad Pizza Lady, and the Puppet People of the Big City, who all help to thwart the creepy crocodile.

The Grumbling Gryphons is a Connecticut-based group, travelling throughout the tri-state area, bringing performances and workshops in mask-making and creative dramatics to schools, parks and libraries.

The Museum opens Saturdays at noon and this Saturday, Children's Day, all children with an adult will be admitted free. Adult admission is \$2 and includes a self-guided tour of the Museum complex and the theatrical performance.

Those attending are asked to bring lawn chairs. Refreshments will also be available.

FARM LAND TOPIC

Of Watersheds Program. "Vanishing Rural Resources: Land, Food and the Future" will be the subject of a program to be held Saturday, June 5, from 10 to 3:30 at the headquarters of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, Titus Mill Road, near Pennington.

This issue of farmland preservation and the importance of local food sources will be explored from a variety of perspectives. Dr. Audrey Burkhardt, specialist in food and nutrition for the N.J. Cooperative Extension of Cook College, will talk about "Why We Eat The Way We Do," which will include a discussion of the nutritional benefits of regional and seasonal eating habits.

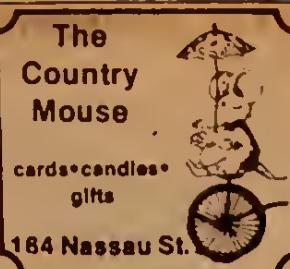
Also Robert H. Bruch, Coordinator of Rural Resources for the N.J. Dept. of Agriculture will address the latest events in farmland preservation legislation; John Canright, biology and chemistry teacher and suc-

cessful organic farmer, will discuss the difficulties and benefits of organic farming; and Jose Gonzales, educator and naturalist, will lead a field walk in search of wild edibles on the Watersheds Reserve.

Participants should bring walking shoes and a lunch. To register call 737-3735.

FOR CIVIL WAR BUFFS
Films in Rocky Hill. The Mary Jacobs Library will present movies about the Civil War on Thursday, May 27, at 7:30 p.m. "The True Story of the Civil War," "Time of War" and "Lincoln Speaks Out at Gettysburg" will be shown.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

**Dr. Leon C. Nurock**

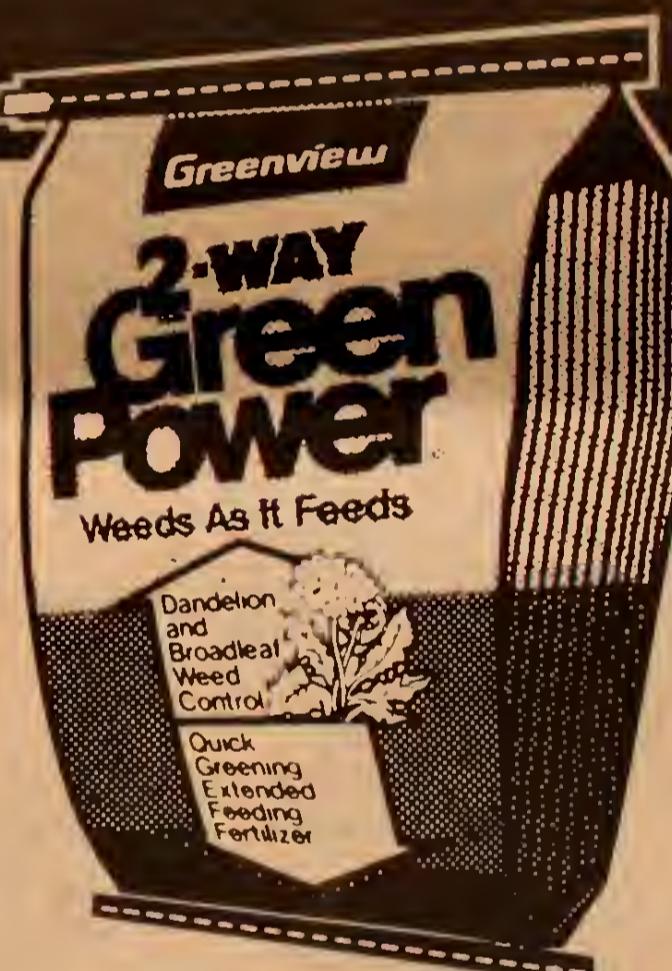
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MAILBOX

under this type of uncaring callous administration.

I find myself wondering what portion of our community is being represented by our municipal government. Is it the tenants who comprise 60 per cent of the population, Is it the elderly, the taxpayer, the small business people, or is it the very small portion of our community whose abundant income is able to withstand the rapidly increasing financial demands?

I make these observations and comments not as a candidate, but as citizen who is outraged at this type of behavior that has been allowed to exist and worsen as time goes on. I implore the local press to allow those who cannot attend these closed sessions to be made aware of the decisions made on our behalf and the process of consideration taken to arrive at those decisions.

Many say that these meetings go unattended because of apathy. I know this is not so; there are many variables that make it difficult for all to attend but who are nonetheless very interested. I would like to suggest that there be more dialogue between elected officials and the press throughout the entire year, not just election time. Information on a regular basis must be made available to the community.

It is only through understanding, involvement and mutual cooperation that we can preserve those positive elements of our community and at the same time insure that we progress and develop in a way that is beneficial to all members of the community, and not just to those that would make a profit.

—PIERINA THAYER

9 Pine St.
(Editor's note: the Borough Council meetings to which Mrs. Thayer refers were not closed sessions. She is in a Democratic primary contest for a seat on Borough Council.)

Rules vs. Child Safety.
To The Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter sent to members of the Princeton Regional School Board.

For the past ten years the school bus stop for my family has been the corner of Walnut and Terhune. In September 1981, two sixteen year olds were raped on that corner.

A conversation with my nine year-old daughter revealed that of the eight children assigned to that stop, only she and another 10 year old girl waited there — sometimes together, sometimes alone. Neither the Transportation nor the Police Department can guarantee the safety of the child or myself while walking or waiting at 7:15-7:30 a.m.

Authorities everywhere are asking each citizen to exercise every precaution to avoid becoming a victim of the increasing violence. As a responsible parent I asked that the child be allowed to ride on a bus that passes her house, providing the child with the protection of her neighborhood. The Transportation Department gave regulations priority over child safety and denied the request.

I called the County Superintendent of Schools and asked if a bus change was possible. The answer was yes, provided legal space was available. The computers verified available legal space. I was told to call Dr. Houston and change would be made on the local level. At the local level regulations were again given priority over child safety and the request denied.

The Transportation Department says this situation is not unique! Do they have other bus stops where two rapes were committed this year? I suggest the Transportation Department stop protecting its regulations and start protecting its children. They chose not to solve the problem but to sweep it under a regulation.

The solution to the problem was, and is, for the bus with the legal space to stop for the two small girls as it passes Walnut and Valley, a location

Council is Chastised.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
On May 11, Mayor and Council met to discuss among other things rent registration. I was sorry to see that the press was not there as I do strongly feel that all things discussed by our municipal government is worthy.

I was appalled at the comments made by Mayor Robert W. Cawley and some Council members. While discussing Rent Registration Richard McGill expressed his fear that by reinstating any form of rent control the Borough may become a "rotten core." Council moved to adopt measures that would further enable them to discuss the matter which had to be hashed and rehashed in order that Mr. McGill could understand adequately enough to place his vote, this at further cost to the community for the retention of Borough attorney, Ed Schmierer.

During the special meeting held in April to discuss the ordinance, a member of the Princeton Tenants Association expressed concern that as a foreign student it was difficult for her to find affordable and decent housing, the comment went unaddressed at that meeting. On the May 11 meeting where this very person attended out of an estimated seven people, Mayor Cawley commented during this closed meeting "That perhaps those from faraway places should find housing elsewhere."

I found the inconsiderate, tasteless, rude remarks made by some of our elected officials to be a perfect example of the smug, careless and unprofessional manner in which issues critical to our community's welfare are being handled.

I fail to see how a community can survive as such

Rules vs. Child Safety.
To The Editor of Town Topics:

Continued on Next Page

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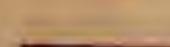
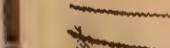
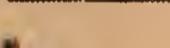
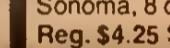
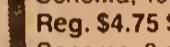
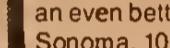
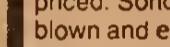
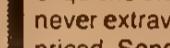
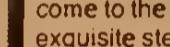
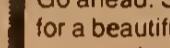
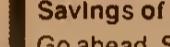
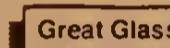
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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

in their neighborhood. The Transportation Department is foolishly over-stepping its authority when it denies a child the protection of her street and over the objections of her parents, places that child in a past violent location.

When neither the Transportation or Police Department can guarantee her safety, I demand the Transportation Department stop forcing my child and myself to be a potential victim in order to receive bus service provided by tax dollars.

JUNE STEWART ROBERTS
220 Valley Road

P.S. For nine months a child has endured this situation while supposedly responsible adults played "power games."

Exfiltration a Problem Too.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have read the articles on the sewer system by Mrs. Bretnall in recent issues of Town Topics with mixed feelings: despair that the back yards along Rolling Mead, as well as those along Random Road, are defiled by sewage after a couple of inches of rain, as they have been for the past 30 years; and faint hope, now that the problem is receiving public attention. I hope that Mayor Cawley's prediction of the completion of repairs by 1985 comes to pass.

Much has been made of the cost of processing the excess water that enters the system via the avenue described by that cute alliteration, "inflow and infiltration." Nothing is said of exfiltration, yet it is converting the area into a vast leach field.

To quote D. O. North in his "Study of the Princeton Sanitary Sewer," March 1972:

Banner Missed.
The Editor, Town Topics:
To Whom It May Concern:

We hope you are enjoying the lovely iris banner you took from the bay window at Gallery 100 Friday night. We enjoyed it too. But more than that, since Borough ordinance restricts us from having any more than an 8" x 9" sign it was our way of letting people know Gallery 100's new upstairs location.

So you enjoy — while we are subjected to the frustrations of fighting Borough Hall.

PAT STRAZZA
CAY MOHRMAN
Gallery 100

"Infiltration is frequently discussed; exfiltration hardly ever, then only in whispers. Yet they are inseparable bedfellows. Those parts of a leaky system which lie below the water-table leak ground water into the sewage. Those parts which lie above the water-table leak raw sewage into the groundwater—a gargantuan cesspool. Most of Princeton's 100 miles (of sewers) lie above the water-table." Mrs. Bretnall cites an example (on Dempsey Avenue) in the May 12th issue of Town Topics. Dollars are comprehensible, public health?

Leon S. Nergaard
11 Rolling Mead

Watch for Splinters.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

One recent Sunday afternoon, my family brought visitors to Community Park North for a walk. There was a five-year-old boy in our group, who was naturally attracted to the wooden climbing pole which is located a few feet off the foot path next to the pond (facing north).

After a few minutes on this pole, he complained of a pain in his leg. We were upset to see in it numerous small splinters surrounded by an already inflamed area. We returned home immediately. The boy's mother and I are registered nurses, but due to the large number of splinters and his discomfort at their removal, a costly trip to a pediatrician was necessary the next day.

The weathered wood in these climbing poles may make them blend nicely with their surroundings, but it also makes them unsuitable for children to play on. Parents who might bring their children to this area should be aware of the hazard.

MAUREEN B. MARTIN
18 No. Stanworth Drive

(Editor's note: The Recreation Department says it is grateful to Ms. Martin for her warning about the piece of equipment, and will take care of the problem immediately.)

More Coverage for PDS.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a graduate of Princeton Day School I am well aware of the excellence that the Girls Athletic Program has achieved over the past few years. As a reader of your paper though, I get the feeling that the only sports being played at PDS are the boys sports.

In your article about the Princeton High Girls Lacrosse

(5-12) you mention that the PDS Girls Lacrosse team had a 23 game winning streak broken. My question to your paper is, why weren't the readers aware of this before?

I hope that in the future Town Topics will cover more than just Princeton High School and the boys athletic program at PDS. I think that if you do you will not only have more happy readers, like myself, but you will have seen some of the best girls athletics in the area.

DOUG MATTHEWS '84
Middlebury College
Middlebury, Vt.

Editor's Note: See this week's sports pages.

Due to circumstances - Piccadilly Tailor Shop has been forced to change its name.

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PEOPLE

In The News

E. Maclin Roby of Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, president and chief executive officer of Gulton Industries, has been elected to serve on the board of directors of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce. Michael Bongiovanni of Edgerstoune Road, president and chief executive officer of Squibb Specialty Health Products Group, was re-elected to a three year term as director.



E. Maclin Roby

Michael Bongiovanni

Robert S. Hale, director of continuing education at Bache's training program. County College of Morris and Prior to joining Bache, he was a resident of Montgomery with International Business Township, has been accepted into the Princeton University with International Business Machines Corporation. He has a B.S. degree in accounting Mid-career Fellowship from Rider College and is an Program. He will attend the active member of the Trenton Woodrow Wilson School for Public and International Affairs at Princeton in the spring of 1983.

Elizabeth A. Fiumenero, a secretary with G.R. Murray Insurance, has been selected as a winner of the first annual "E" Day Scholarship awarded for education expenses by the Young Agents Committee of the Independent Insurance Agents of New Jersey. Ms. Fiumenero will use the \$500 award to take courses to become certified as an independent insurance agent.

Gregory J. Gibson of Juniper Row has published 56 short poems in a volume entitled "What A Sudden Change." One of the poems is entitled, "Princeton, NJ, celebrating it as "A little town-Where Villagers meet-To hear the mayor-Recite his speech."

Army 1st Lt. William C. Dorman, son of May P. Dorman of 2 Chamber Plainsboro, has been named an account executive in the Halsey Stuart Shields Incorporated, investment and brokerage firm.

Mr. Blackburn joined Bache in January and has completed

graduate of Arizona State University, Tempe.

Paul Berkelhammer, son of Gerald and Sheila Berkelhammer of 147 Laurel Road, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. This is his third semester in a row on the Dean's List.

Mr. Berkelhammer is a sophomore, majoring in geology, and is active in the Outing Club. He graduated from Princeton High School in 1979.

Constance M. Greiff of Heritage Studies, Inc., and Mary Hayden of Rocky Hill Community Group were among the speakers at the New Jersey Historical Commission's annual technical seminar for historical agencies.

Mrs. Greiff spoke on "What is Historic Preservation?" and Mrs. Hayden on the topic, "A Whole Town." The theme of the program was "Historic senior management of Preservation: The Local Initiative."

Galia Woloshin, age 10, of Broadripple Drive, received honorable mention in an international poetry competition sponsored by Cricket magazine. Her name appears in the June issue of the magazine.

She was cited for a poem entitled "Ladybugs."

Lauren Wood of Princeton

Continued on Next Page

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

The Stuart middle school student was invited to the ceremony at Johns Hopkins honoring those with the highest scores.

Philetus H. Holt III of 3472 Lawrenceville Road was responsible for the plans and elevation drawings in a book entitled "Gardens of Illusion: The Genius of Andre Le Nostre" which has won the Alice Davis Hitchcock Book Award from the Society of Architectural Historians. F. Hamilton Hazlehurst, chairman of the Fine Arts Department at Vanderbilt University is the author.

The award, presented at the annual meeting of the Society of Architectural Historians held in New Haven, is for the most distinguished work of scholarship in the history of architecture published by a North American scholar during 1981. Some 40 entries were considered.

Published by Vanderbilt Press, "Gardens of Illusion" covers some 15 gardens known to have been worked on by Le Nostre, the son and grandson of royal master gardeners who was the most influential landscape architect of 17th century France. Among the gardens for which Mr. Holt made on-site drawings were Fontainbleau, Versailles, Chantilles, Vaux and the Tuilleries.

Mr. Hazlehurst is a 1947 graduate of Princeton who received his M.F.A. here in 1956.

Laura Dennison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Dennison, 11 Haslet Avenue, participated in the Lake Forest College (Ill.) spring semester in Greece.

Seventeen Lake Forest students were in Greece from mid-March to mid-May for on-site study of the cultures of the Aegean world from Minoan through Byzantine periods. The group visited ancient sites and examined museum artifacts throughout the country.

Laura, a sophomore, is an English major at LFC, a four-year independent liberal arts school north of Chicago.

David G. Rahr of Cherry Valley Road, a senior administrative officer at Princeton University, has been appointed director of development at Middlebury College. He will have responsibility for coordinating Middlebury's comprehensive fundraising program as well as the College's alumni relations and public affairs efforts.

The director of Princeton's Alumni Council for 12 years, Mr. Rahr has served since 1980 as director of campaign relations for Princeton's \$275 million fund-raising campaign. An honors graduate with Princeton's class of 1960, he has been assistant director of admissions, director of the Princeton University Conference, assistant secretary of the University, and from 1968 to 1980, Alumni Council director.

Rebecca L. Gurk of 26 Howe Circle has received a President's Freshman Award at Pennsylvania State University. The award is presented annually to students who have earned a straight A (4.0) grade point average for any two of the first three terms of their freshman year.

Jasmine Meray, daughter of Lorand Meray of 63 Riverside Drive, was awarded the Francis Burns Harvey Merit Scholarship during commencement exercises at the Maryland Institute, College of Art in Baltimore. She is a junior majoring in interior design and a graduate of Westtown, Pa., School.



Rupert C. Chowins of Pretty Brook Road, has been certified by Wayne State University School of Medicine in Michigan as a trained enucleator.

He is qualified to remove surgically the eyes pledged to an eye bank by deceased donors for medical use. He is one of a volunteer group of trained personnel who are on call to help the Michigan Eye Bank collect the tissue needed to restore the sight of persons blinded by diseases and injuries of the cornea.

Pvt. Mark A. Greenland, son of Roy Greenland of 94 Longview Drive, and Alma J. Greenland of 22 Redding Circle, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1980 graduate of Princeton High School.

Rebecca Poage, a seventh grade student at Stuart Country Day School, was a top-scoring participant in a talent search conducted this year. The talent search is a joint project of the New Jersey Department of Education and the Office of Talent Identification and Development at Johns Hopkins University. It is designed to identify exceptionally talented academic students in the seventh grade.

Rebecca and classmates Julie Kim and Stacey LaForge, as a result of their exceptional performances on an earlier standardized achievement test, were eligible to take the SAT examination along with high school juniors and seniors in January. Rebecca's performance on the January test placed her among the top scorers in the 1982 Talent Search Region which includes the states of Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

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Don Skeoch, son of Gordon and Sue Skeoch of 12 Manor Ridge, Princeton Junction, has been awarded a varsity letter for his performance with the Brown University men's swimming team. He scored consistently well for the Bruins, finishing 10th on the team with 25.75 individual points. A graduate of the Peddie School, he is a freshman.

Theodore Froehlich of West Windsor, president of Bohren's Moving and Storage, has been re-elected to a three year term on the board of directors of the New Jersey Warehousemen and Movers Association at its annual meeting in Union.

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BUSINESS

In Princeton

RECEPTION PLANNED
For New Brokerage Office.
Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. has
announced the opening of a
new branch office at 213
Nassau Street. Dan A. Druz
has been appointed vice
president, investment, and
Jaime Annexy and Elizabeth
Jondreau account executives.

The new Dean Witter office
will hold an opening reception
this Thursday at 7 at the
Nassau Inn. Featured guests
will include Robert Gardiner,
chairman and chief executive
officer of the firm, and Robert
Stovall, senior vice president
and director of Investment
Policy. Mr. Stovall, a regular
panelist on the public
television program, "Wall
Street Week," will speak on
"Economic Headlines of the
Future." Cocktails and hors-
d'oeuvres will be served
before and after the speech.
The public is welcome and
reservations may be made by
calling M. Druz at 924-1000.

Mr. Druz, who will manage
the office is a lifelong resident
of Lawrenceville and Princeton.
He attended the Lawrenceville
School and Yale University where he obtained
a degree in economics. He is
also a graduate of Rutgers-
Newark Law School and a
member of the New Jersey
Bar. For the past five years,
he has been associated with
another investment firm in the
area.

topic of the June meeting of
the Chamber of Commerce, to
be held next Thursday, June 3,
from noon until 1:30 at the
Nassau Inn.

The speaker, Randy J.
Goldfield, is president of the
Gibbs Consulting Group, a
new division of the Katharine
Gibbs School. She was formerly
head of the administrative
management services group
of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, the
consulting firm, and vice-
president of Word Processing
Associations, a consulting
firm specializing in training
programs and seminars.

She writes a regular column
on records management and
office automation for "Administrative Management"
and "Computer Decisions"
magazines. For members of
the Chamber, she will talk
about the appearance of the
office of the future, who — or
what — will manage it, what

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FIRST SHOVEL-FULL: The newest office-research building in Carnegie Center, Route One and Alexander, will arise from this initial, ceremonial dig-in. The 102,000 square-foot building, to be erected at a cost of \$8.2 million, will face on the Centrum, the landscaped central square of the complex. The three-story building is scheduled for completion in December. Left to right are Alan B. Landis, managing general partner of Carnegie Center, Mayor Douglas Forester of West Windsor and George P. Jahn, president of United Jersey Mortgage Company.

kinds of training office
workers will need, and similar
matters.

Reservations may be made
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921-7676.

LAND SOLD

For Offices. A 6.4-acre
parcel of land at Province
Line and Quakerbridge Roads
in Lawrence Township, has
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\$735,000.

Continued on Next Page

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1982



ON ALEXANDER STREET: The future Blaine Building, in an artist's rendering. The four-story office building, whose design incorporates space for a drive-in bank, will be built at 330 Alexander Street.

Business in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

The firm plans to construct on the site an office building of about 72,000 square feet. The land was bought from Best decision to keep the post office through Lawrence Associates the Princeton office of Baker Merin Associates, Inc., the office-leasing firm.

NEW LOCATION HERE For Consulting Firm.

Vanderwicken & Co., a consulting firm that specializes in assisting corporations to improve their relationships with outside constituencies, this spring at 330 Alexander Street for the four-story Blaine Building, an office building of 35,580 square feet, Street.

developed by Alvin E. Gereshen of Princeton. John Lloyd, of Philadelphia, is the architect.

The building is across Alexander from Springdale Golf Course and next to the 350 Alexander building occupied by Holt and Morgan and Rendall-Cook and Company.

Mr. Lloyd has designed the building for energy-efficient heating and cooling. There are two automatic elevators, a truck loading dock and parking space for 162 cars. The first floor is designed to accommodate a bank, with three drive-through lanes.

Office space is being marketed by Stephen M. Legal, Inc., Trenton. The building is scheduled for completion in December of this year.

SUSSNA MOVES

To 50 State Road, Sussna Design Office, architects and engineers, will move this weekend from 234 Nassau to new quarters at 50 State Road. Robert Sussna announced this week. The new offices are next to The Workbench.

The new office has both formal and "trade" conference rooms, drafting room and a library of several thousand technical volumes.

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McGraw Hill. The firm recently received the "Contractor of the Year" award from the Association of New Jersey Subcontractors.

The top-400 listing is based on construction and design-build volume generated by Bowers Construction Company and Fulmer, Bowers and Wolfe, architects.

Current projects include 104 Carnegie Center, a 100,000-square-foot office building on Route One and Alexander; the Charlotte Newcombe Center for Princeton Theological Seminary; the Exxon Building at Forrestal Center; a laboratory-office for Merck & Co., Inc. and renovations of Kingsbury Towers in Trenton.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Michael Aguilar has joined the staff of Princeton Partners, Inc., as art director. The firm, a full-service advertising agency, is located at 245 Nassau Street.

New Jersey firms, The Hillier Group was listed as the largest architectural firm. This is the fifth year in a row that The Hillier Group has been listed in the top 500.

The firm currently has projects throughout the northeast, in Florida, Texas, and Europe.

BOWERS IN TOP 400

In Engineering List, Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, Inc., has been listed among the top 400 contractors in the country by the magazine, "Engineering News Record," published by

Formerly production supervisor for the Venet Advertising Agency in Union, Mr. Aguilar had also been previously associated with David E. Seham Associates, Inc., Metuchen; New Jersey Appellate Printing, Inc., South Plainfield; and the National Gem Company of Somerset, N.J.

A resident of Bordentown, Mr. Aguilar attended Trenton State College, majoring in advertising and design.



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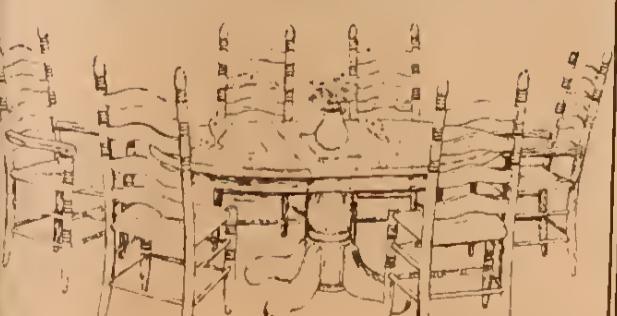
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pups

Female 2 1/2 year old pure bred Chow, all
black with papers

Female spayed 5 year old pure bred
Weimaraner, for adults

Female spayed Shepherd-Labrador,
good with children

1 1/2 year old Cocker Spaniel for adults

Female spayed long haired mixed breed
dog, good with children

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old

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5-28-31

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Walk to everything from this charming Cape Cod close to schools, shopping, transportation and everything else Princeton has to offer. Four bedrooms, two baths; eat-in kitchen; full basement. New roof. Completely
fenced yard and parking area.

\$116,000

COUNTRY



Handsome colonial coupled with one of the prettiest settings in Griggstown. Four bedrooms, full bath and powder room; hardwood floors; central air; two-car garage and full basement. Mature shade trees and flowering shrubs provide complete privacy.

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Dramatic contemporary with a floor plan that adapts to a variety of family needs and allows excellent entertainment space. Beautiful natural setting in Griggstown and just minutes to the heart of Princeton. The home you've dreamed of owning someday - make it today!

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FOR SALE: Electric Winch (new) \$145. Pecan Dining Room Set, table w/leaf and pads, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, china closet & sideboard \$400. Sears 18HP Garden Tractor snow blower, front end loader, 42" mower, dual rear wheels, wheel weights, chains, rear lift & grader, cab \$3,995. Bug Wecker \$75. Sears Lawn Trimmer \$95. Sears Gas Powered Post Hole Digger, new \$150. 3 New Compact Refrigerators, 1.7 cu. ft. \$125, 4.8 cu. ft. \$220, 6.0 cu. ft. \$300. Floor Safe, new, 1 cu. ft. \$175. Assorted Office Furniture, Hammond Electric Chord Organ \$300, '80 Bulle Repel, 45,000 miles, air, pb, ps, am-fm, \$4895. '66 Merc. Colony Park, loaded, best offer, '66 Classic Lincoln Continental, 4 dr., best offer, '73 Lincoln Continental, 4 dr., loaded, good cond. \$1995. '66 Customized Shasta Trailer, complete bath, sleeps six, air, \$1,500. CALL (609) 397-1464.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, private bath, monthly rental, gentlemen preferred, no cooking, 1/2 block from Nassau Street. 924-0072. 5-12-21

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1980 VW TRUCK, good condition, 43,000 miles, best offer. Call 896-3596. 5-19-21

HOUSE TO SHARE: Wanted one more person to sharehouse in Lawrenceville, 10 minutes from Princeton, one block from bus line. Reasonable housekeeping standards a must. Call Dave (609) 896-1493. Keep trying. 5-19-31

WANT TO BUY HOME: Princeton downtown area. Near bus line. From owner, no realtor. Up to \$150,000. Call 609-882-5957.

FOE EENT: Nicely furnished room, private bath, separate entrance, parking. For gentle person. No smoking - no cooking. Call 921-6889.

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT For Rent: Furnished, all utilities included. No smoking, no pets, no children. Call 924-9197.

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FOR SALE: Double casement window, 8 over 8. Plus storms and screens. \$25. Call 737-0652.

ANTIQUE SATIN GRAPES, off white, two pair, 115" wide and 100" wide, both 93" long. Very reasonable. Please call 921-2735.

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new deluxe one story brick

4 bedrooms, full walk out basement

10% mortgage, no closing cost

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NEW 5 BEDROOM RANCH in Princeton close to busing and shopping, full basement, fireplace, gas heat, air conditioning, aluminum siding, other extras. Your choice of financing, 30% down 13 1/2% for 5 years or 11 1/2% for 3 years to qualified buyer.

\$138,000

BRICK FRONT 5 BEDROOM RANCH in an executive locale on a one acre treed lot. This is a spacious home for the growing family. Owner will consider mortgage to a qualified buyer.

\$168,900

YOU CHOOSE YOUR FINANCING 30% down, 3 years at 11 1/2% or 5 years at 13 1/2%, to a qualified buyer. New 4 bedroom Colonial, wooded lot, Cathedral ceiling, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, living room and dining room. Aluminum siding, large deck off rear of house.

\$165,000

RENTALS: NASSAU ARMS, North Harrison Street, Princeton Borough. Apartment available immediately.

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BRICK AND SLATE ROOF HOME NEAR PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL. Presently a two-family — could be one. Low upkeep, convenient. A solid investment.

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Expansive "Shadybrook" home on superb lot overlooking that Shady Brook that gave the area its name. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, super deluxe kitchen, contemporary family room with a view, recreation room for ping pong, pool, etc., and three family bedrooms including a master suite.

\$175,000



DELIGHTFUL COLONIAL IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE AREA — across from Carnegie Lake. Charming living room, family room with picture windows, efficient kitchen + room for expansion.

\$139,500



LOVELY PRINCETON RANCH IN CONVENIENT, ATTRACTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD. From the living room with brick fireplace and picture window to the kitchen-family room area with Jenn-aire range and Pella windows, this delightful home with additions designed by Andrew Sheldon says "special." Three full bedrooms and two baths. Lovely lot, private, and with deck overlooking it.

\$132,000



LARGER THAN MEETS THE EYE and charming too, right in Princeton. This expanded Cape Cod features a unique English country living room with Cathedral ceiling and sliding glass doors to patio, a family room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, a modern kitchen, and a dining area with French doors to a deck. 3-4 bedrooms in all. Outside is a delight with small stream and bridge and hundreds of flowering bulbs and plants. See it today.

\$159,000

3 BEDROOM RANCH, EASY COMMUTE \$61,900

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NEW BROOKSTONE DRIVE LISTING



Inviting two-story Colonial enlarged by the addition of a contemporary wing, designed by Short & Ford in 1974. Set on two plus acres with enclosed garden and oversized Sylvan pool in a most desirable Western section location.

Gracious front entry hall with a handsome curving staircase. Attractive front to back living room with fireplace and wall of bookcases adjoins an enclosed sun porch which opens out to garden. A mirrored fireplace wall, interior window shutters and built-in bookcases enhance the family room. The formal dining room has tinted floor-to-ceiling Thermopane windows overlooking the yard, bordered by quarry tile, and random pegged oak floor. The kitchen has custom cabinets, twin wall ovens, counter top range, pegged oak floors and opens to octagonal breakfast room with floor-to-ceiling windows, built-in counters and slate floor.

Four large bedrooms, three baths and built-in storage cabinets are located on the second floor in the original part of the house. A hall curves past a windowed area providing access to a sun-bathing deck overlooking the back yard, and leads to a sunlit study with built-ins. The master bedroom located in the new wing, has a beamed cathedral ceiling, large windows, pegged oak floor and beautiful, private travertine master bath. Back stairway to kitchen area.

Convenient first floor laundry with slate floor and many built-ins. Two bedrooms and bath for servant's quarters or guest suite. Two car garage. Central air conditioning. A very special property with many extras. Call for an appointment.

\$450,000

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1978 HONDA CIVIC three door. Excellent condition. New battery, exhaust system, low mileage. \$2,300. Ann Johnson 921-7722. 5-12-41

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28

28

SPECIALIZING IN HOME WINDOW AND STORM WINDOW CLEANING. Inside and out \$2.50 each. Free estimate, fully insured. All work guaranteed. 393-2122. 5-6-11

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HOUSE BUSINESS FOR SALE in Trenton. House has living room, dining, kitchen, 2 big bedrooms, bath and garage. Grocery. Sale, gross ap proximately \$180,000 yearly. Call anytime (609) 921-3526. 5-19-31

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PRINCETON RENTAL July August 1, Stuart Great Road area. Attractive fully furnished custom built con temporary, 4 bedroom house in lovely wooded surroundings. No pets or children. Approximately \$1200 monthly plus utilities. References required. Reply to P.O. Box T 52c/o Town Topics. 5-19-21

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-0704. 6-10-11

CONSCIENTIOUS PAINTING: Interior Exterior, Residential and Commercial. Free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed. Insured, references available. Please call Robert Oresdner, 921-0351 before 9 p.m. 5-19-31

HOUSE SITTING - APARTMENT SITTING ARRANGEMENT wanted in or around Princeton circa July 1 through August 31 by responsible couple, experienced homeowners. Evenings, 315-428-0502 (Syracuse, N.Y.). 5-19-31

BABYSITTING JOB DESIRED with light house work. Have references. Call 659-4532. 5-19-31

EXERCYCLE WANTED: Prefer Schwinn but may settle for something else. Please call 297-3915 evenings and weekends. 5-19-31

SUPER SUMMER SHAPE-UP: Thursday morning exercise class at the Princeton Ballet Society, 262 Alexander Street, Princeton, 9 to 10 a.m., June 10 through July 29. Call 609-921-7758 to register. 5-19-31

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Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes:

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20 Nassau Street, Princeton

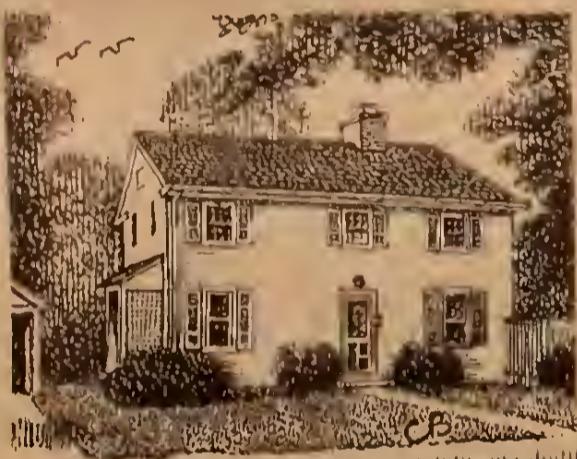


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ONE QUEENSTON PLACE

Perfect in-town location, small 2 bedroom colonial. Fireplace divides living room, dining room. Interesting financing possibilities. \$157,500



11% MORTGAGE AVAILABLE

to qualified buyer. Great opportunity to buy 4 1/2 acre country property with spacious 4 bedroom 4 1/2 bath home. Many fireplaces. Come see! \$197,500

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A rare find! Small in-town lot on Moore Street, Princeton Township. Approximately .18 acre, public water and sewer, all utilities. Approved for building. Mature trees, some plantings. Owner financing available for qualified buyer. Reduced to \$43,500

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EXCELLENT BUY!

Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial split on delightfully landscaped lot. Step down family room, study, fenced brick terrace. Near schools and shopping, convenient for New York and local buses. A brand new listing. \$132,500



ATTRACTIVE CAPE

Near transportation. Fine home with three or four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with heatolator fireplace, dining room, excellent kitchen, large panelled family room with wet bar. Priced right at \$147,500

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—New Jersey Office of Historic Preservation

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\$219,000

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350 Alexander Street, Princeton
924-0322



26 EDGEHILL STREET ONE OF A KIND

A Victorian gem in the western section of Princeton Borough. Deep in-town lot, terrace, delightfully private garden. Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Very special at \$257,500

ATTRACTIVE, FARMHOUSE COLONIAL

Offers lovely old wide pine floors, no maintenance stucco exterior, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 acres.

Now \$169,500

PENNINGTON ADDRESS

Expanded Cape Cod with four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, large eat-in kitchen and a cozy living room on one acre of land. Outstanding value at reduced price of \$84,900

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West Windsor farmhouse on 3 1/2 plus acres. Currently used as 2 family unit of 3 bedrooms each. Guest house with sleeping loft, barns, garages. Brand new on the market at \$235,000

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EXCITING NEW PRINCETON LISTING — this ideally located Borough one story has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious living room with bay window, separate dining room, modern kitchen. Offered at

\$117,900



YOU'LL MAKE AN OFFER when you see this superb Township Colonial. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful kitchen, screen porch and broad deck. Asking price

\$129,900



THIS SECLUDED GARDEN AND DECK are in the heart of Princeton tucked away behind a charming 3 bedroom house. Call us for the whole story.



IT'S WHAT YOU CAN'T SEE — a lovely garden room overlooking beautiful grounds — that's the perfect touch in this 5 bedroom Lawrence Township Colonial. Really marvelous

\$159,000



THE MOST INVITING "TOWN HOUSE" in the tree street area. Beautiful fireplace, handsome staircase, elegant modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths.

\$139,500



WHEN IS A KITCHEN MORE THAN A KITCHEN? This fabulous working and living area is only one part of a splendid 9 room Pennington traditional. Call for details.



EXCEPTIONAL VALUE ON MOUNTAIN AVENUE in Princeton's western section. Master suite and 2 other bedrooms, sunny family room, separate dining room, fireplace in living room, gorgeous grounds. Asking \$149,000



PRICED TO SELL — great big story and a half with plenty of bedrooms including an in-law suite or rental flat. Two fireplaces, convenient location. Only

\$139,900

OUTSTANDING PRINCETON CONDOMINIUM — TWO BEDROOMS, TWO FULL BATHS, OFFERED FOR SALE AT \$179,000 OR FOR RENT. CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION.

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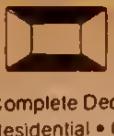
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\$350,000



UNIQUELY PRIVATE on a nicely wooded one and one half acre lot, a most comfortable Colonial. Entry hall, living room with corner brick fireplace and French doors to the patio, dining room, study with fireplace, kitchen, family room, lavatory and utility room, all on first floor. Upstairs a total of five bedrooms and three baths, plus attic storage. Two-car garage with workshop. More land available. All located between Pennington and Hopewell.

\$142,500

FOR THE



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\$81,000



IN THE COUNTRY. Have a horse — need a place in the country with a barn? Call us and see our 3 or 4 bedroom ranch in Hopewell Township this weekend.

\$89,900



IN EDGERSTOUNE. This 4 bedroom, well-maintained colonial has two living rooms, a well landscaped yard and many extras to make life comfortable.

\$265,000

NEW LISTING

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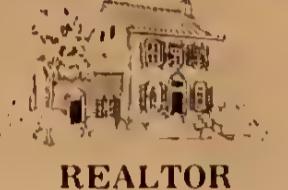
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PRINCETON ELEGANT CONDOMINIUM in a stately home overlooking Marquand
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By J. Drew Foster,
Entomologist
PINE TIP MOTHS

The lip moth is another pest whose damage takes you by surprise, after the proper time for effectively applying control measures

Two- and three-needle pines in landscape and tree farm situations are susceptible to the Nantucket pine tip moth and the European pine shoot moth. The adult moths lay eggs on new shoots at the bases of needles. Caterpillars hatch from the eggs, and then burrow into and feed within the new stems, eventually killing them. The caterpillars then transform into moths, mate, and renew the cycle.

The European pine tip moth has one generation per year, and the Nantucket pine lip moth can have two or three.

Chemical control measures are appropriate now, using a good systemic insecticide labeled for tip moth control. Where sprays are not desired, or where damage is observed too late, prune out and destroy infested shoots. Be sure you remove enough of the shoot to take the caterpillar, too. Check for a small cream-colored caterpillar within the stem you remove.

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RENT Beautiful 10 room house, air conditioned, fully furnished, 1 mile from center, lovely setting, mid June through August. Call 924-6401. 5-26-21

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

Main house — 7 rooms, 2 baths, office, basement, 1 car garage. Includes cottage in rear with living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, and walk-up attic full basement good for family and in-laws or rental unit to defray costs. \$165,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

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Beautiful Early American farmhouse on 4 acres. On Cranbury Road.



In a most desirable quiet Borough neighborhood within walking distance of center of town. Outstanding architect-designed one-story house, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Owner will take a low rate mortgage to qualified buyer. Summer Occupancy.

\$189,500



BRAND NEW TOWNSHIP LISTING

2 story Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Western section. Walking distance.

\$155,000

LOTS

Two beautiful building lots in Lawrence Township just over the Princeton line. One with 4.463 acres, the other with 2.156 acres — both with satisfactory perc tests. Owner financing negotiable with qualified buyer. 4.463 acres at \$100,000; 2.156 acres at \$75,000. Together at \$165,000.

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EDGERSTOUNE ROAD

Cape Cod with contemporary addition - a charming blend of old with new. Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with built-ins and a light, sunny kitchen with good work areas. Spacious master bedroom opens out to deck. Three second floor bedrooms, two baths. Lower level game room and music room.

\$235,000



MERCER ROAD

Hillside Thompson Colonial, wonderful sunny rooms with exquisite moldings. Solarium leads to living room with French doors and tray ceiling. Dining room and parlor open onto balcony overlooking new pool and brick terrace. Master bedroom, library, eat-in kitchen and maid's room on the first floor. Two second floor bedrooms. Lower level family room, guest room. 5 fireplaces, 4½ baths. 2 car garage. 1 acre. Immediate occupancy.

\$375,000



BATTLE ROAD

Brick Colonial located on a quiet tree-lined street. Large entry hall, step-down living room with fireplace; spacious dining room and sun porch overlooking lovely terraced yard. Kitchen, butler's pantry and first floor powder room. Four bedrooms, study or bedroom and two baths on the second floor. Two car garage.

\$310,000



BAINBRIDGE STREET

A country feeling right in town. New contemporary overlooking Harry's brook. Living room with fireplace, dining room and ultra-modern kitchen all share the pretty view. Four second floor bedrooms, two baths. Master bedroom has cathedral ceiling. First floor powder room. Semi-finished basement opens out to yard.

\$198,500



LAFAYETTE ROAD WEST

A light, airy home, designed for a large family. Expansive living and dining room, a brick walled terrace, lovely library, two fireplaces, and a 30' kitchen with breakfast area, yards of cabinets and counters, a Chambers stove and laundry area. First floor bedroom, bath and powder room. Upstairs are four sunny bedrooms, sewing room and storage room, plus 3 baths. Shelved basement playroom.

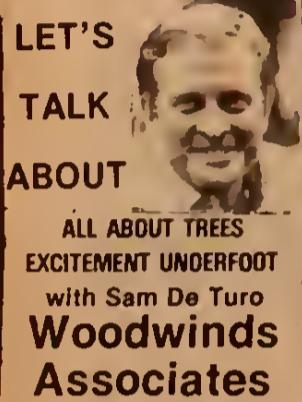
\$319,500



ARRETON ROAD

Charming 19th century clapboard farmhouse, completely redecorated within the past 2-3 years. Five bedrooms, 4½ baths. Large living room with wet bar and fireplace; step-down panelled library; parlor with fireplace; formal dining room; modern kitchen; laundry and family room. Aluminum platform tennis court. 3 car garage. 3½ acres 5 minutes from Nassau Street

\$355,000

N. C. JEFFERSON
PLUMBING—HEATING
CONTRACTORService When It's Needed
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LOCKSMITHS
Princeton Shopping Center
921-8033Roofing - Heating
All ConditioningCOOPER & SCHAFER
SHEET METAL WORK
63 Moran Avenue
Tel. 924-2063

Almost every property includes areas where grass and flowers simply won't grow. Instead of living with these unsightly bare patches of dirt, why not use ground cover? These plants add year round beauty and texture to your landscape. Ground covers are exactly what their name implies — plants that cover the ground. They range in size from tiny 1" pebbly baby's tears to three foot tall creeping juniper. They can be evergreen or deciduous, shrubs or vines. They are very versatile plants. Pick any type of a soil at any location and you're sure to find a ground cover that's perfectly suited to it.

You can plant ground cover anywhere — on steep banks, where mowing is impossible, under trees where grass is difficult to maintain, in rock gardens — possibly with mosses and woodsy ferns.

Combine different ground covers for various creative effects. The shining green leaves of ivy can be planted to contrast with the bluish gray matte of creeping juniper, or a flaming display of daffodils can be set off in a bed of ivy.

Once the ground cover is established, it requires only about half the care you lavish on your lawn. Check the soil frequently in summer, and during dry spells, water frequently and deeply with a sprinkler. If insects become a problem, consider spraying. Fertilization is also recommended to insure the growth of a full, lush bed.

**Call WOODWINDS FOR ALL
YOUR TREE CARE NEEDS!!**
924-3500

OUSTER '70: Wreck for sale. Excellent motor and tires. Make offer. 924-7034.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM with private bath and entrance for rent starting June 1. Utilities paid. Call after 3 p.m. 924-3721.

NEW JERSEY'S FINEST: Asparagus lettuce, loose spinach, radishes, rhubarb, tomatoes, leeks. Available now along with all our other quality fruits and vegetables. Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Spring Road. Open Monday through Friday 9-6, Saturday and Sunday 9-5. 924-2310.

LOST: Small black female cat, yellow eyes, white collar. Monday, May 17 on Maple Street. Call 452-5412 or 924-7246. Reward.

3 FAMILY DARAGE SALE: Saturday, May 29, 9 to 4. 864 Princeton Lawrenceville Rd. Desks, bedroom set, 3 piece living room sectional furniture, large rug, baby equipment, clothing and household items.

LEAVING FOR EUROPE, SELL FORO Maverick '73, 85,000 miles, excellently running. Two tires, starting and exhaust system new. Available June 12th. \$950. Call 683-0121.

1979 VW Rabbit, good condition, 43,000 miles, AC, AM FM Stereo. \$4200. Call 921-6493.

12 PIECE STERLING SILVER Place Settings, Gorham Louis XV pattern specially designed consisting of Pearl handle knives with bracelet, dinner forks, salad forks, butter spreaders, dessert spoons, teaspoons (2 dozen), 6 serving spoons and odd pieces; included chest. Best offer over \$5,000. Reply Box T 57 c/o Town Topics.

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL WOMEN looking for housesitting position after June 17. Local and Palm Beach experience. Good references. Call 921-6127 or 799-4110.

ARE YOU A GOOD DRIVER? And do you need a ride to the Dartmouth College area on or about June 15th? Please call 924-8043 after 8 p.m.

CONVERTIBLE FOR SALE: \$700. White with black top. Plymouth Fury 1967. Air conditioned. 924-9720.

SPECIAL YARD SALE Antiques, Elderly things, and miscellaneous odds & ends. Two days Saturday, May 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, May 30, 12 noon to 5 p.m. at 294 Nassau Street, Princeton. Oulit, quilt tops, comforter, Franklin stove, books, postcards, 78's & LP records, cassata player, lapes, carte de visites, glass negatives, 2 burner electric stoves, old dolls, doll clothes, etc., "vintage" clothes, evening gowns, costumes, buttons, jewelry, fireplace front, Grumbacher paint set, two lens, folding col, hand made laces, manillas, shawl, frames, blankets, garden tools, 6 Edward VIII coronation mugs, silk comforters, woven coverlet, breakfast tray, hamper, Danish ware, chocolate molds, match and trinket boxes, ink bottles, blanket flags, antique oriental rugs (worn). 1941 Iulle wedding dress, furs, linens. Raldate Monday, May 31.

DINING ROOM SET, 9 piece mahogany, \$150. Office size mahogany desk, \$50. House plants, etc. Lawrenceville, call 896-9325.

SUMMER SUBLET: July-August. Spacious one bedroom apartment. Central location. \$400 per month. Call 921-2751 after 6. S-26-21

EVERGREEN TREE BAROQUE Two 10' and two 20' Arborvitae \$8 to \$16 each. Yours to dig from borough property. Reply Town Topics Box T 55. S-26-21

NINE MERCER STREET
924-0284
Evenings: 924-5509DESIRABLE BUILDING LOT
About three acres of high land on Spring Hill Road in Montgomery Township, with a good stand of glass and bordered by tall pines. Small building with electricity
\$39,500Member Princeton Real Estate Group
Mercer County Board of Realtors

WHO'S WHO

in responsible Consumer Service?

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

CONSUMER BUREAU



REGISTERED

—Symbol
of responsible
consumer service

● Advertising - Outdoor:

R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396 S121 Since 1894
Need to See More! P.O. Box 1200,
Trenton 08606

● Air Freight & Express:

AIR-X We ship anything, any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Tren. 586-1833

● Alarm Systems:

AOT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, cmmrc & radl 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 08514

● Antique Dealers; Auctioneers:

CURRY E. MILLER Specializing in antiques. Will arrange public auction. Will buy & sell estates. Ham Sq 586-0798

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers, Dealers, Appraisers, Lecturers; Antiques, Households, Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass; Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton 08548.

● Antiques:

KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923

● Apartments:

WHITE PINE Luxurious Townhouses & Apartments. Skillman Av & White Pine Clr (off Rte. 206) Lawrenceville. 883-3333 (local call)

● Appliance Repairs:

AUST'S GAS APPLIANCE SVC & INSTALL. Trn. 585-2513.

● Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette, All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 204, Prn. 921-5385

ORRIF'S AUTO BODY Auto Sales, Repairs, Towing. 54 Troy Ave, Trenton 683-4480.

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Modal Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. local call) 466-0217

● Auto Dealers:

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Noter's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.

AUDI-PORSCHE Auto. Sales & Service, OAKWOODERIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI, Route 1, 452-9400.

CADILLAC Auto. Sales & Service — Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac Dealer" 1655 North Olden Av., Tren. Sales: 883-3500; Service: 883-4220 (local call).

CATNCART PONTIAC 1620 N Olden Av, Trenton 922-5111.

OATSON Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSON Rte. 130, Highstown 448-1310.

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth, Auto. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.

JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. RRONOR & RAINRAR, Inc. 2035 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.

● Auto Parts Dealers:

LENTINI AUTO & SALVAGE Rte. 31, Ringoes. (210) 782-4440.

THNUAL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts. Rtes. 206 & 218, Rock Hill. 921-0033.

TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton. 394-5251

● Auto Radiators:

ROY'S ARCO The ONLY radiator repair shop in Princeton. 272 Alexander, 924-8288.

● Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free Towing, one day service. 1459 Princeton Av., Tren. 599-3990.

ALFA PERFORMANCE CENTER ALFA ROMEO rps. Large parts inventory. 225 Hwy 156, Yrdv 587-8404.

PRINCETON EXXON Volkswagen specialists. 271 Nassau, Prn. 921-9707.

ROY'S ARCO Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road serv., accessories. 272 Alexander, Princeton 924-8288.

SPORTS A SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Experts in all foreign cars. 1641 N. Olden Av., Tren. (local call) 882-7400.

● Automotive Radio & Stereo:

SOUND AUTOMOTIVE 219 Clarksville Rd. Prn. Jct. 799-4606

● Bakeries:

WHOLE EARTH CENTER Bakery All natural ingredients, baked on premises, breads, pastries, etc. Ref & whist. 340 Nassau, Prn. 924-7377

● Banks:

NEW JERSEY SAVINGS BANK 150 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-8424

● Driveways:

CROSS COUNTY PAVING, INC. Free estimates. 201-329-3025

● Bath & Bathroom Remodeling

—Accessories:

AARON BATH CENTER American Standard, Jacuzzi, ThermoSol Steam Baths, Solar Industries, 10 Industrial Dr., New Brunswick. 201-247-4508.

● Books; Discount:

NOVEL SALES COMPANY 1030 Brunswick Av. Trn. 396-6311.

● Book Stores:

CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used books bought & sold. Also rare & out-of-print 54 N. Main, Cranbury. 655-1963 (local). MICAWBER BOOKS Libraries bought & sold. New, used & rare books. Also open Sun. 11-4. 108 Nassau, Prn. 921-8454.

● Boutiques:

KISMET BOUTIQUE Imported Clothing & Accessories. 6½ Chambers Street, Princeton 921-8410.

● Building Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential, commercial, renovations; additions. Free estimates. 921-1184.

NICK MAURO & SON BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. 924-2630.

● Building Materials & Lumber:

BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. for quality! Serving Princeton area Reading Blvd. Bel Md (local call) 201-3512.

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041.

NEAT LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center. Delivery Service. 1500 N. Olden Av. Trn. 392-1166.

● Candy:

POLLY'S FINE CANDY 63 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-5635.

● Carpentry:

JAMES KRAUSE, Manor Valley Homes Specializing in home additions. 160 Penn Lyle Rd. Prn. Jct. 799-3118.

● Carpet Dealers:

W.L. NARRIS Furniture Colonial & Traditional furniture & carpets. Rte. 130, Cranbury. 443-3200.

LOTN FLOORS & CEILINGS Karasian, Bigelow, Lea, others. 208 Sanhian Dr. Trn. 393-9201.

RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop. Ct. N. Harrison St. 921-9292

● Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse Merivl. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

● Ceramics:

CERAMIC BUFFS Greenware Supplies. Wholesale. Retail. Route 130, East Windsor, 448-6578.

● Ceramic Tile:

ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247, Yardville, N.J. 695-8877

TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av., Hopewell. 466-1229

● Cleaning: Home & Office:

MARVIN NARRIS JANITORIAL SERVICE Complete residential & commercial cleaning. Fully insured 882-2251.

● Cleaning & Pressing:

BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry cle., rug cleaning 136 Brunswick Av., Trenton 896-9235 (local call)



JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

● Liquor Stores:

ROWNE Wine & Liquor A complete liquor store serving Prn. area. Monig Shop, Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-3121. VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer, Free Prn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Prn. 924-0836.

● Micro Computer - Retail:

COMPUTER ENCOUNTER Micro Computers for the Home & Small Business. Apple, Atari, Texas Instrument, Hewlett Packard. Contact Carolyn Cochrane or Pal Varada 924-8757.

● Motels:

SOLAR MOTEL U.S. Hwy 1, Princeton. 952-9090.

● Moving & Storage:

BARNEY'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance. 812 Riverside Av., Trenton 394-3843.

BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.

RICHMOND MOVING CO. Imlaytown Rd., Allentown. 259-2828.

● Mufflers:

mighty MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Div of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

● Office Furniture & Equip. Dirs:

MINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

● Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500.

● Organ Dealers:

HOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop, Ctr., Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

● Oriental Groceries:

Oriental Grocery & GILLS—Jana Fond Chinese, Indian, Japanese, Philippine, Korea, etc. 158 Mercer Mall, Lrvl. 452-1055.

● Paint & Wallpaper:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474.

● Painting:

HUNT & O'NEILL PAINTING Interior & exterior painting & glass work. 343 8479.

WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates, Low Prices Princeton, 921-1184.

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

G.T. BENWARD Interior & Exterior painting & wallpapering. 201-359-4455.

DANNY'S PAINTING: Exterior. Fully Insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7833.

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting. Paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.

M & D PAINTING Interior & exterior painting & paper hanging. Fully insured. 466-1497 & 466-3251 (local calls).

8. RICH Painting & Roofing Free est. fully insured. Inter., ext. 15 yrs exp. Sr. citizen disc. 882-7738 evenings.

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

● Photo Equipment & Service:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 34 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500.

● Piano Dealers:

CHOPIN PIANO & ORGAN CO. Home of Steinway Pianos. 1001 N. Olden Av., Tren. 493-7454.

HOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop, Ctr., Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

● Picture Framing:

QUEENSTOWN SHOP Custom work 151 W. Delaware Av., Princeton 737-1876.

● Pizza Restaurants:

TEMPERANCE MALL PIZZA 160 Mercer Mall, Lrvn. Twp. 452-1510.

ROOOLFO PIZZA Mongomery Shop Cir Rky Hill 924-1813.

VICTOR'S PIZZERIA Fast service. 86 Nassau, Prn. 924-5515.

● Plumbing & Heating

Contractors:

JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. License No. 6032. 921-1433.

● Printers:

LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED

Complete Printing Service. 924-4464. Offset Printing - Fast Service - Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (US 206) Bldg. B, Prn.

MASTERGRAPHX Quality Printing, Typesetting, Mechanics & Artwork. Rte. 206 & 518 Rky Hill 924-0460.

THE PRINTING CENTER Sears, Quakerbridge Mall. Resumes/Instant copies/invitations business cards, stationery & forms. Open every day including Sunday.

REPLICA Lowest prices; Immediate service Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6869.

Triple A, Reprographics Offset printing, camera stalls. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Prn. 924-8100.

● Real Estate Agents:

QUAKER STATE REALTY, Inc. Specializing in Bucks County property. 40 S. Main, Yardley 215-193-1891.

● Records & Tapes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded. New, used, disc. 20 Nassau St., Prn. 921-0881.

● Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 26 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555.

LIEGGI'S EWIN MANOR 234 W. Upper Ferry Rd. Trn. 882-1150.

PEACOCK INN. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton 924-1707.

Princalonian Diner Restaurant New ownership & new management. Open 24 hrs. Larger salad bar, daily specials. Rte. 1, Prn. 452-2271.

TRIVENI EXOTIC INDIAN CUISINE

Lunch 11:30 AM to 2:30 PM, Dinner 5:30 to 10 PM 201-249-4496.

VESEVIO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Fast service. 258 Nassau, Prn. 921-2477.

● Reupholstering:

MACK DINETTE WORKS INC. Kitchen chairs reupholstered 2340 Rte. 33, Robbinsville, 587-6606.

● Rigging & Trucking:

NICHOLAS FENELLI RIGGING & TRUCKING. 42 years experience. 64 Hillman Ave., Trenton 882-0455.

● Roofing Contractors:

CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs; chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd., Prn. 921-1277 & 924-7737.

COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063.

PAUL'S ROOFING & SIDING 4430 Crosswicks, Ham. Sq. Rd. Trn. 585-9518

THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rps; gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742

WILLIAMSON Roofing. New roofs and all repairs. Slate, tar metal, shingle. 921-1184.

● Salvage Services:

RESCUE MISSION Our truck will pick up clothing, used appnts & furntr. 98 Carroll St., Trn. 695-1436.

● Savings & Loan Assns:

PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Prn. 924-0076.

Lvls: 2431 Main, 896-1550 (local).

● Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop, Ctr., 921-2205.

Singer Quaker Bridge Sewing Ctr. Sales. serv. "We still make house calls" 799-8170.

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 16 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes rep'd. Shoe dyeing. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552.

● Siding Contractors:

CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM Check our prices before you decide! Free est. Trenton 588-1919

STATE ROOFING & SIDING All type siding, storm windows & doors, gutters, downspouts. Free est. 448-2354 (local calls).

● Window Shades; Venetian Blinds:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Vertical blinds, fabric, window shades. Levolor-Riviera blinds. over 100 colors! 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474.

● Women's Wear Shops:

TALL FASHIONS & ELIZABETH Everything for the tall girl! Gift cert. 1905 Rte. 33, Hlmn Sq. 587-7777.

32 PLUS & BEAUTIFUL ACRES

Farmland assessed, on Spring Hill Road, Princeton Township between Princeton and Hopewell. Mostly woodad, some open. 1210 foot road frontage with an approved perc. Asking \$81,325. Broker Inquiries invited. Call 924-7405 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays only.

GOOD USED FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES bought and sold. Lots of chesses, dressers etc. Jimmy Hall's Auction, 3640 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square. Call 609-890-8319. 4-28-81

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S

Lunch Mon. thru Fri. Dinner 7 days a week Music every night Banquet and Meeting Rooms 40 Main St., Kingston 924-7400

6-10-18

specially designed, handmade

FURNITURE AND CABINETWORK

In the Princeton area since 1962

Roger Maren

446-2039

11-16-11

FLOOR SANDING, STAINING & REFINISHING

BEST FLOOR CO. 924-1760

9-16-11

PRINCETON FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent May 29-August 28. (Dates flexible.) Top 2 floors of 3 story house. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, study. Walking distance to University. \$550 per month plus utilities. Call 1-9 p.m. 921-1534. 5-5-21

A BETTER WEIGH

Lets you choose your exercise hours. Supervised classes for men and women. Fully equipped gym with sauna and whirlpool. Daily babysitting. \$25 monthly. Call 448-4501. Warren Plaza West, Route 130, East Windsor. 12-16-11

MARCELLA BRANAGAN

Planist

Music for that special gathering

Rates upon request

609-683-0686

5-12-81

CONSUMER BUREAU

REGISTERED

SKILLMAN FURNITURE

Used Furniture: chests, dressers unfinished bookcases, etc.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Maple breakfront; Maple corner cabinet.

212 Alexander St., Princeton

Mon-Fri 9-5; Sat 9-1 924-1881

Lester AND Robert

Slatoff AUCTIONEER

Attend Auctions

POOL SERVICE

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

WANTED WAITRESS - WAITER busboys and grill person. All shifts. Accepting applications. Come in anytime between 3 p.m. 5 p.m. 8 p.m. 84 Nassau Street, Princeton. 5-19-21

ACTORS-STUDENTS The McCarter Theatre Company is accepting applications for experienced sales staff to promote its exciting 1982-83 season. High commission. Contact Merlin Hillson, 1 p.m. Phone 683-4914.

SUMMER HELP NEEDED At Adirondacks vacation house during August, possibly July too. Three boys, 12, 10 and 1½. Must swim, like outdoors etc., have some cooking ability. Driver's license helpful. Call 921-3865.

MATURE, LOVING WOMAN NEEDED to care for infant full time in my home. References required. Call 924-8782 5-19-21

RN-LPN: We're looking for a caring nurse because we care, 11 to 7 full time nurse needed for geriatric facility in Ewing Township. Easy access to I-95. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 882-6900 5-12-31

MCCARTER THEATRE COMPANY seeks Director of Development. Candidates must be able to work with corporate, foundation, government and individual funding sources and have annual campaigns of at least \$750,000. Write in strictest confidence to: Gregory Kandel, Box MOP, Opportunity Resources for the Arts, 1501 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036 5-19-21

BABYSITTER Help needed for new mother of twin daughters, experience with babies essential. Day or night hours possible, flexible shifts could be arranged. Please call 924-3527. 5-19-21

SALESPERSON For Princeton Real Estate firm. With or without experience. Will train. Reply to P.O. Box T-33 c/o Town Topics.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office 924-2040. 7-15-M.

PART-TIME SECRETARY, five days a week, mature, good typist and shorthand skills, call 921-7024. 5-26-21

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON: Salary and/or draw. Depending upon experience and past successes. Call Thompson Land 921-7655. 5-26-21

PUBLIC WORKS INSPECTOR, Township of Princeton. Position involves inspection of public works projects and related facilities to insure compliance with local land use regulations, preparation and review of construction plans and construction control surveys. A degree in construction, engineering or architecture required. Two years experience preferred. Excellent benefits, 35 hour work week. Apply to Township Administrators Office, Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540 (609) 924-5176. EOE M-F. 5-19-21

POSITION OPEN as Assistant Manager for Housing Project in the Princeton area. Starting salary negotiable. Apply Box T-58, c/o Town Topics. 5-26-21

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Mature woman, non-smoker, as weekend companion for elderly mother. Recent Princeton references. 924-5483. 5-26-21

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Two afternoons per week. Monday and Wednesday, 2:30 to 7:00 p.m. Please respond to 452-7267 between 10 and 6. 5-19-21

MAINTENANCE PERSON: Handy person, jack-of-all-trades, wanted for family oriented apartment complex. References required. Valid N.J. drivers license. Must live not more than 20 minutes from Princeton. Call 921-1686 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. 5-26-21

COMPANION WANTED: Live-in for elderly lady, Princeton Home. Call (215) 297-4783 or write Box T-56 c/o Town Topics. 5-26-21

WANTED: Experienced real estate people for transfer to my office. Call Karl Light (609) 924-3822. 5-26-21

PRINCETON PUBLISHING COMPANY seeks smart, careful person for entry level position in its marketing department. Duties will include light typing, 40 rpm, filing, making copies, sorting mail and assisting with order processing. We are looking for someone with good basic office skills with the ability to pay close attention to detail and to become an efficient member of a busy department. Please call 924-5338 for more information. EOE M-F. 5-5-11

ARCHITECT
We invite responses from architects with a minimum of 3 years full time experience. Our small, established firm has a varied practice, and has won several national design awards. The position is a permanent one, with an excellent opportunity for growth and advancement within the firm. Please reply to:

MARJORIE MYHILL
HENRY NORDWITZ
AND ASSOCIATES
134 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, N.J. 08540
(609) 921-7330

CLERK-TYPIST: Interesting position for bright individual who enjoys diversified work and public contact. Call 896-2121. Apply Thomas M. Miner Enterprises, 134 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville, N.J. 5-26-41

JOB INFORMATION: Cruise Ship Jobs. Also Houston, Dallas, Overseas Jobs. 312-741-9780 Dept. 257B. Phone Call Refundable. 5-26-41

TRUCK DRIVER-FOOD SERVICE WORKER: For deliveries within nursing home complex. Must be dependable, mature, and have ex. driving record. Call Personnel Director, (609) 921-8900.

INTERESTED IN OCEANOGRAPHY
We need two college students with strong math and computer background for summer employment. (1) Constructs simple computer models of Tracer Distribution in the oceans using Fortran. (2) Assists with lab work and Interface Z-80 computer with counting equipment. Assemble language required. For further information call Leonore Danielson, Dept. Geol. and Geophy. and Sci., Princeton University (609) 452-3594. Princeton University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer M-F. 5-26-41

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Princeton Regional Schools is now accepting applications for an individual who has 3 years experience and who will demonstrate knowledge and expertise in the basic techniques of general maintenance, blueprint reading, electrical and plumbing systems, and boiler experience. If you qualify, please apply to:

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Personnel Office
25 Valley Road
Princeton, NJ 08540-0711
Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

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Parents from Nine Area Schools Forming Organization In Effort to Cope Better with Problems of Adolescence

Adolescence — a time of life even rougher on parents than it is on the kids, and that's saying a lot.

Several parents who "want to learn more about adolescence, to see what we can all do to help each other," have formed a new group called The Greater Princeton Area Parents Council.

You may remember other groups of "concerned" — i.e., anxious and sometimes scared to death — parents. This one is different. It is, in fact, unique.

It is unique because it is comprised of parents representing nine schools — public and private. These parents realized that their children shrug off school ties when it comes to making friends. They know that their own kids in Princeton Day School or Princeton High, cent children were that age.

have friends in both schools. The kids have to make choices Go to a party and check out at an earlier age, and they who's been invited: kids from have more decisions to make Chapin and John Witherspoon than we had. When we were Middle School; kids from young, we had a stronger Lawrenceville and PDS; from family system, our behavior was monitored more closely.

"We wanted to open lines of communication among parents of children in these schools," explains Polly Miller.

She had learned about a similar organization in Washington, D.C., and began to form the Princeton group last year. In October, key people in the Washington organization spoke to a gathering of Princeton parents at the Hun School and explained how it had worked for them.

"All schools are really trying to do the same thing," Mrs. Miller says, "to reach parents, and involve them in these adolescent years, to learn as much as possible about adolescence, and see what we can all do to help each other."

"There have been changes in Princeton Day since those of us with adolescents have friends in both schools. The kids have to make choices Go to a party and check out at an earlier age, and they who's been invited: kids from have more decisions to make Chapin and John Witherspoon than we had. When we were Middle School; kids from young, we had a stronger Lawrenceville and PDS; from family system, our behavior was monitored more closely.

"I often think we don't always understand just what kids are going through today."

Schools initially belonging to the Council, and the school representatives, are:

- Chapin School (Carol Satz and Fran Posnock)

- Hun School (Barbara Wahlers)

- John Witherspoon Middle School (Tom Robinson and Betty Klingebiel)

- The Lawrenceville School (Marian Heher and Sally Maruca)

- Peddie School (Peter Sweetland)

- Princeton Day School (Mary Murdoch)

- Princeton High School (Eileen Bailey)

- The Pennington School (Peggy Foley)

- Stuart Country Day School (Nancy Doyle)

"It's an example of the kind of thing a school could do," she points out, "and encourage students from other schools to attend."

They can also share philosophies of education, since there are representatives not only from public and private schools, but from private schools who are different from each other in the way they view children and education.

Also, many Princeton parents have a child in public school and a child in a private school, or perhaps children in different private schools. The opportunities for cross-fertilization are infinite.

In the beginning — and it was just about a year ago — Mrs. Miller, Mary Murdoch and Carolyn Edelman visited the heads of all these schools, the principals and headmasters, and outlined their ideas. Only then, did they bring parents and heads of schools together.

Mrs. Miller herself has been on the Values Committee of the Parents Association of PDS.

As always, of course, there will be the need for money. Right now, the Council is doing the legal work required for tax-exempt status. The first week in October, there will be a fund-raising Sports Sale.

Officers have been elected to move things forward. Mrs. Miller is chairman of the board of trustees; Barbara Wahlers is treasurer and Tom Robinson, secretary. Vice-chairman and corresponding secretary are still to be elected.

The way planning is going now, the Council will start next fall by presenting speakers within a theme. The theme will be "Stress," and Mrs. Miller acknowledges with a smile the broad and general nature of that subject.

But many a problem is related to that broad and general theme: academic pressure, the job pressures father and mother themselves are under, use of alcohol or other drugs, what parents expect their children to achieve.

The Council will call in a variety of speakers, and will ask them for help in developing programs.

"The Washington people told us we'd attract good speakers because of the variety of schools belonging to the Council. It means a speaker has a chance to address a diverse group," Mrs. Miller reports.

"Also, the existence of the Council means we can share both speakers and programs. You see, all these schools have been trying to do the same thing! There has been a desperate need to get everybody together."

It is especially important, representatives say, to make it clear that the new Council is a support group, organized to help parents, not to pressure them.

A current buzz-word, "parenting," is not regarded highly by many parents, Mrs. Miller discovered, somewhat to her surprise. To many mothers and fathers, it means that somebody is trying to tell them how to bring up their kids, but that's not the idea behind the Council at all.

"It's an exchange of ideas, a way for parents from different schools to get together. Perhaps each parents group can discover ways to do things better."

There are all kinds of ways parents and schools can share, Mrs. Miller believes. She cites, as an example, PDS' Mini-Science Series, open to children from other schools. Young scientists will visit the Franklin Institute, the Philadelphia Zoo, the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, and so on.

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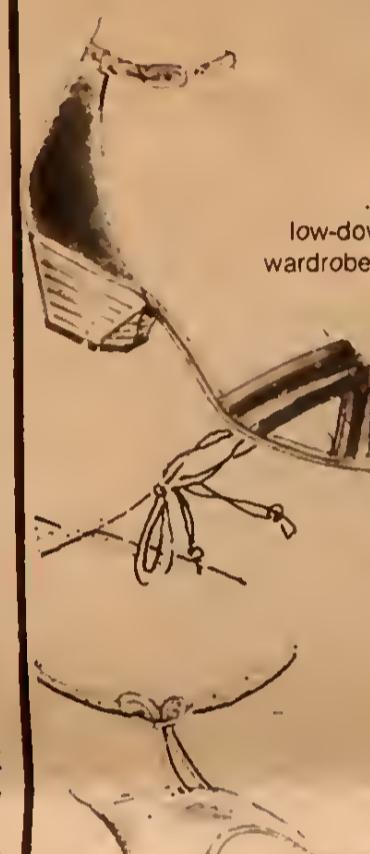
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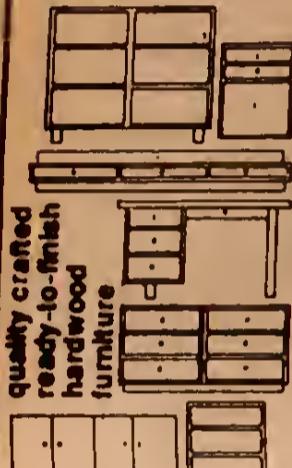
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News Of The THEATRES

Friday, June 4, the traditional reunion on the McCarter stage will salute Mr. Stewart and his achievements in the theatre and film world. He will be returning to Princeton to celebrate his 50th reunion.

SEE SHEPHERD

Jean, Here. It hardly seems so long, but they say it's been 17 years since humorist Jean Shepherd first appeared on the Princeton University campus, and he'll be back again Friday June 4 at 8:30 p.m., in Alexander Hall.

Tickets, at \$5 each, may be ordered by sending a check to SHEP, c/o WPRB, Box 342, Princeton, N.J.

FILM SERIES SET

For Summer at YWCA. The YWCA will kick off its summer film festival, Monday Night Movies, on June 7 with "Woman of the Year," starring Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. A comedy, it is the story of a sophisticated reporter who weds an earthy sports writer. The inevitable domestic sparring results from the clash between their public and private lives.

The subscription series, which features seven classics from the 30's and 40's, will run on Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Other films in the series are "After the Thin Man" (June 14); "Prisoner of Zenda" (June 21); "San Francisco" (June 28); "Grand Hotel" (July 12); "Suspicion" (July 19); and "Lost Horizon" (July 26).

Admission is also available at the door. For further information call 924-5571, ext. 22

'ROMEO AND JULIET'

At Hun School. Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will be performed by the Hun School Janus Players, under the direction of Craig Evans this Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 in the school auditorium. The performance is open to the public.

Heading the cast of 58 will be Ken Stevenson of Hopewell as Romeo and Heather Farrell of Princeton as Juliet.

Other members of the cast include Chris Anderson as Prologue; Wayne Gregory as Escalus; Matt Wheaton as Paris; Dave Lovell as Montague; Cam Troilo as Capulet; Addison Taliferro as an old man; Duncan Wood as Mercutio; Andre Caraco as Benvolio; Ted Scott as Tybalt; Alex Namour as Friar Laurence; Also, Jeff Reichel as Friar John; John Guillemin as Balthasar; Colm Wood as Abram; Shawn Lipani as Sampson; John Bohlinger as Gregory; Buzz Wolfe as Peter; Tom Talucci as the apothecary; Ken Fehskens as an officer; Donna Globus as Montague's wife; Donna Fehskens as Capulet's wife; and Valerie Baker as Juliet's nurse.

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from preceding page

Produced by Shakespeare '70, the musical will be performed Friday, Saturday and Sunday and Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 4, 5 and 6, at 8:30 except for Sunday performances which have a 7:30 curtain. The theatre is at 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton, just off the Route One-Brunswick Avenue traffic circle.

Reservations may be made by calling 392-1704 between



In the musical, which was written by Mary Rodgers, daughter of Richard Rodgers, Barbara Dyett will star as The Princess, Debbie Lawler as The Queen and Tom Moffit as The King. Prince Dauntless will be portrayed by David Tobiasz and Jack Friedel, who played The Mikado at McCarter in February, will be Sir Harry. Lady Larken will be Mary Liz Ivins and The Minstrel will be Bill Ivins.

Tom Causey, recently seen in "The Lion in Winter," will be The Wizard and Paul Liberti will play The Jester. Susan Kemler will double as Princess No. 12 and The Bird. Tom Curbishley has been assigned the part of Sir Studley and Mary Ann Esposito will be Lady Rowena.

Others in the cast are Lisa Cipriano, Debbie Quinlan, Christopher Proul, Gary C. Fuller, Kevin McQuarrie, JoAnn Montagna, Rick Wake and Donna A. Leen.

Gerald E. Guarneri is directing, with Earnie Andreoli in charge of music direction. Ellen Gepner is choreographer and chief dancer. Erin Penney is stage manager.

Reservations may be made by calling 392-1704 between noon and 8.

"SOUTH PACIFIC"

In New Hope. A smash hit from the day it opened on Broadway in 1949, "South

Pacific" has also been a perennial favorite with audiences at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, and it will play there from this Thursday through June 13.

In "South Pacific," a young Navy nurse named Nellie Forbush from Little Rock, is stationed during World War II on a south sea island where she meets the handsome, middle-aged French planter, Emile de Beque. Remember "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outta My Hair"? "Some Enchanted Evening"? You got it.

This production will have Guil Fisher as de Beque and Michelle Hannay as Nellie. Fisher has played in many

dinner-theatres in the Philadelphia area. Michelle Hannay has performed at McCarter Theatre, the Theatre-By-The-Lake and the New Jersey Theatre.

"South Pacific" will open this Thursday, but in subsequent weeks it will play Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 8:30; Saturdays at 5 and 9 p.m.; Sundays at 7:30 and, starting June 2, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays at 2. Ticket information is available from 215-862-2041.

FOR TEENS, PRE-TEENS
Summer Program. If you've studied any of the per-

Continued on Page 6B

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Thursday, May 20, noon-7 pm

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Four Sessions

A: June 1 - July 6 (5 weeks)

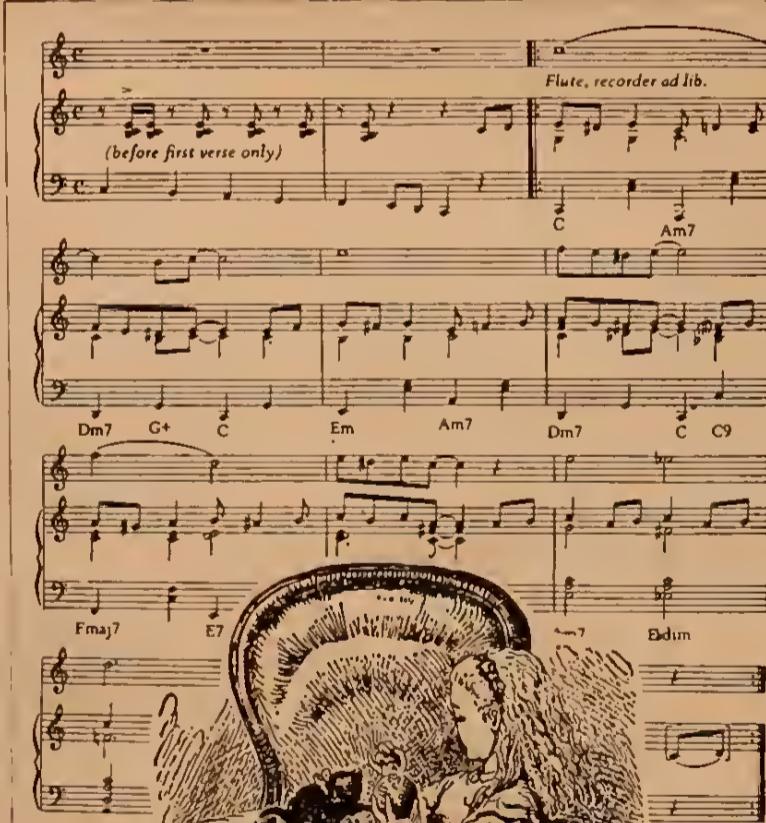
B: July 12 - August 14 (5 weeks)

C: June 1 - July 27 (8 weeks)

D: June 21 - August 16 (8 weeks)

For registration information, call (609) 586-4800, ext. 228. For course information, call (609) 586-4800, ext. 204.

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THE BEAUX ARTS TRIO will return as part of the Chamber Masterworks series of the Princeton University Concerts on October 11.

MUSIC In Princeton

SPRING SING

By PHS Choral Groups. Five choirs and their 250 students will join in the annual Princeton High School Choral Groups Spring Concert this Wednesday at 8 in the school auditorium. The choirs are under the direction of William Trego and Nancianne Parrella.

The Freshman Women's Chorus will open the program with two madrigals from the 17th century: "When First I Saw Thee" by Porter, and "My Lady, Thou Art So Fair," by Weelkes. They will also

sing three songs by Jean Berger.

The Men's Choir will then sing three glees and one spiritual, arranged by Bartholomew and Vaughan Williams. The two groups will combine to sing Vaughan Williams' "Sweet Day," and Mozart's "Regina Coeli."

From the Cantata Number Four of Johann Sebastian Bach, the High School Women's Chorus will sing "Der Tod," followed by "If the Green" from Persichetti's Spring Cantata. The group will also sing Barber's "Heaven-Haven" and two mountain ballads arranged by Ron Nelson.

The PHS Choir will sing excerpts from the Mozart Requiem, "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," and "The Succession of the Four Sweet Months," by Benjamin Britten. For the finale, all choirs will join to sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

It has been a tradition of spring concerts to feature winners, from the high school, of the Anna B. Stokes Music Competition. This year, the performer will be Leti Volpp, a PHS senior, who won second place in the piano competition.

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Tuesday, June 8, 1982 at 7 p.m.
Monday, September 13, 1982 at 7 p.m.
The Music House, The Lawrenceville School
Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648

REAUDITIONS FOR RETURNING MEMBERS:

Tuesday, September 14, 1982 at 7 p.m.
The Dining Center, The Lawrenceville School
Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648

Mrs. Evelyn Krosnick, Manager
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MCSO STRING TRAINING ENSEMBLE

AUDITIONS FOR NEW MEMBERS:

Thursday, September 9, 1982, at 6:30 p.m.
The Music House, The Lawrenceville School
Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648

REAUDITIONS FOR RETURNING MEMBERS:

Thursday, Sept. 16, 1982
The Music House, The
Lawrenceville School
Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648

Mrs. Frances Posnock, Manager
Call for appointed time:
(201) 297-0528

ceton will present an organ recital entitled "Ballads, Battles and Bach" Sunday, June 6, at 7 in the University Chapel. Assisting artists will be Martha Pansey, soprano, and Dennis Slavin, trumpet.

The program will open with the Toccata and Fugue in D Minor of Johann Sebastian Bach and continue with two 16th century Spanish "Batallas." These works are examples of a type of popular organ music intended to portray the passions of battle and to celebrate Spanish military victories. The first half of the program will conclude with the Second Sonata for Trumpet and Organ by Viviani.

The remainder of the concert will be devoted to American music. Miss Pansey will sing "Seven Songs Dedicated to General George Washington" by the Philadelphia composer Francis Hopkinson, a friend of

Jefferson and Franklin and signer of the Declaration of Independence. The Washington theme will be continued with a performance of James Hewitt's "The Battle of Trenton," an American counterpart to the Spanish battle pieces. Oliver Shaw's "Tripto Pawtucket" and Scott Joplin's "Ragtime Dance" will conclude the program.

Mr. Randall is a Ph. D. candidate in music history and engaged in a study of 17th century French organ music. Mr. Slavin is also a Ph.D. candidate at the University and has appeared here in many performances of Musica Alta and, most recently, Bach's B Minor Mass. Miss Pansey is a graduating senior and will be remembered for her portrayal of Marcellina in the Princeton University Opera Theatre production of "Fidelio" this spring. The public is invited.

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, May 26: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Second session in seminar on "Adult Children of Aging Parents"; YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Women in the Community Program, "Transitions: Voices of Women," readings and videotapes on life and work of artist Elizabeth Monath; Belle Mead townhall, Route 206.

Friday, May 28: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Cheshire Street Firehouse.

Monday, May 31: Memorial Day, Senior Resource Center closed.

Tuesday, June 1: 1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, June 2: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.

11 a.m.: Stroke Club; Merwick Activities Room.

7:30 p.m.: Health Screenings for blood pressure, colorectal cancer and diabetes; 50 Clay Street.

Thursday, June 3: For reservations for picnic lunch at Redding Circle provided by Trinity Church call Mary Uvari, 924-4198.

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Program of hot lunches served at Mt. Pisgah Church. For reservations and free transportation call 921-1104.

Mending Service is provided by Mary Harrell Tuesday mornings at Senior Resource Center and at Mt. Pisgah Church nutrition site every day, or call 452-9150, Princeton Homemaker Service.

emphasizes, or a program solely for the talented. It has been designed for students who have had some structured study and would like more.

Two separate Tomato Patch workshops will be offered. If you're entering 9th, 10th, 11th or 12th grades — or higher — in September, your Tomato Patch will start Monday, June 28, ending with a Week-end Festival of the Arts on Friday and Saturday, July 16 and 17.

If you're entering seventh or eighth grades in September, your Tomato Patch workshop will begin Monday, July 19 and end with a week-end Festival of the Arts on Friday and Saturday, August 6 and 7.

For each group, there will be a limit of 90 students. Classes will run from 8:20 to 3:40, Mondays through Thursdays with a 40-minute lunch break. Students in Tomato Patch may use MCCC's recreational facilities according to schedules established by the athletic office.

Tuition for Tomato Patch is \$115. Deadline for application is Friday, June 11. Additional information may be obtained by calling 586-4800, ext. 581.

Scholarships Offered

There will be some scholarships available in the modern dance program using Merce Cunningham technique taught by Mary Pat Robertson as part of the Summer Arts Program at Princeton High School.

Auditions for the scholarships will be held Wednesday, June 2, at the Ballet Society, 262 Alexander Street. To schedule an audition, call 921-7758 or 924-0714.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

forming or visual arts, and are seventh grade or older, you're invited to join the 10th annual Tomato Patch Workshops on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College.

The workshops are designed to be a comprehensive learning experience for junior and senior highs. You'll get in-depth class instruction in music, art, theatre and dance, leading to a series of performances and exhibits in the Festival of the Arts that closes each three-week workshop.

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I. Virtuosi in Recital II. Chamber Masterworks

I. Virtuosi in Recital

1. **Eden & Tamir, Duo-pianists**
The world's top duo-piano team in a program of Brahms, Rachmaninoff, Debussy, and Stravinsky.
Monday, October 18, 1982

2. **Bella Davidovich, Piano and Dimitry Sitkovetsky, Violin**
Mme. Davidovich in a return engagement, this time in a sonata evening with her son, the brilliant Russian violinist.
Monday, January 10, 1983

3. **Claude Frank, Pianist with Solisti New York, Ransom Wilson, Conductor**
THE CHARLES S. ROBINSON MEMORIAL CONCERT
A superb small orchestra with the internationally acclaimed piano soloist.
Monday, January 24, 1983

4. **Jorge Bolet, Pianist**
THE PADEREWSKI FOUNDATION CONCERT
A dazzling master of the piano in his first Princeton appearance.
Monday, March 21, 1983

II. Chamber Masterworks

1. **The Beaux Arts Trio**
The famous trio returns to the Princeton University Concerts for the ninth time since 1960.
Monday, October 11, 1982

2. **Emerson String Quartet with Walter Trampler, Viola**
One of the top American quartets with the premier virtuoso of the viola.
Monday, November 1, 1982

3. **The Gramercy Ensemble with Jan DeGaetani, Mezzo-soprano**
The beautiful sound of strings, woodwinds, and voice in a program of Brahms, Dvorak, Schumann, and Bartok.
Monday, April 4, 1983

4. **Muir String Quartet**
Winner of the 1981 Naumburg Award, we are proud to introduce this fine ensemble to our audiences.
Monday, May 9, 1983

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II. Chamber Masterworks		seats in \$35 seats in \$30	seats in \$20 seats in \$15
Both Series (discount)		seats in \$67 seats in \$57	seats in \$37 seats in \$27
Renewal _____ Same seats _____ Prefer _____ Seats for former subscribers will be held till April 30th. Subscriptions available till September 30th			

Please make checks payable to Princeton University Concerts. Mail check, this order form, and stamped, self-addressed envelope to Concert Office, Woodsworth Center, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544. Tickets mailed in September. Date and program are subject to change without notice.

Information: Concert Office, Woodsworth Center, 609-924-0453, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., weekdays.

All Concerts at McCarter Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Levine-Bartels. Karen R. Levine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Levine of Middletown, to Jonathan S. Bartels, son of Estelle Bartels of Gordon Way and Stanley Bartels of Short Hills.

The bride-elect attended Middletown High School South and graduated from Bucknell University where she majored in linguistics and Spanish and was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. She is employed by Mutual Benefit Life, Newark, as a group health claims examiner.

Mr. Bartels, a budget analyst with Educational Testing Service, graduated from Princeton High School and holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Duke University.

A June 1983 wedding is planned.

College. He is a graphics cameraman with Triangle Repro Center.

A February wedding is planned.

Whitley-Matthews. Priscilla A. Whitley, daughter of Edward Whitley of Montvale and the late Miriam Corbett Whitley, to Christopher B. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P.C. Matthews of 87 Lovers Lane.

Miss Whitley, an actress and radio announcer, and Mr. Matthews, sales manager for the New York book publishing house of Walker & Company, plan to be wed June 26 at the Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration in New York City, known to many as "The Little Church Around the Corner."

The future bride attended Columbia, Mo., College and the University of Missouri.

Mr. Matthews was graduated from South Kent School and Boston University. He is a grandson of T.S. Matthews, author and former editor of Time magazine, of Cavendish, Suffolk, England, and the late Juliana Cuyler Matthews, a native of Princeton. His paternal great-grandfather was the Rt. Rev. Paul Matthews, Episcopal Bishop of New Jersey from 1915 to 1937 who lived at Merwick.

Miss Arcamone, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Trenton State College, is a teacher with the Princeton Regional School System. Her husband was graduated from Princeton High School and attended Missouri Valley

master's degree from the University of Florida. He is associated with the Belli Company.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will live in Lawrenceville.

Klockner-Vandegrift. Donna L. Vandegrift, daughter of Roberta E. Vandegrift of Hopewell is with the law firm Brener, Township and the late Forrest Wallack and Hill in Princeton. H. Vandegrift, to Michael W. Klockner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arizona, they will live in Bernard J. Klockner of Hopewell.

Hamilton Township; in a recent ceremony at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Robert A. Beringer officiating.

The bride was graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed by Barclays American-Business Credit, Inc. of Princeton. Her husband is a graduate of Hamilton High School East and is employed by Hy-Way Auto Store in Hamilton Township.

Following a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., the couple will live in Hopewell.

Matthews-Morgensen. Kristin L. Morgensen, daughter of Mrs. Lyn Lauria of Redondo Beach, Calif., and Robert W. Morgensen of Port Orford, Oregon, to Philip D. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P.C. Matthews of 87 Lovers Lane; May 8 in St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church in Capitola, Calif. The bride attended Cabrillo College, Aptos, Calif. and worked with various California theatre companies and in advertising with Sail, Motorboat, Marine Business and Inc. magazines

employment at the law firm of Dunnet, Bays and O'Connell. The bridegroom attended Sterling School, Craftsbury Common, Vt., and was graduated from Princeton High School. He is a graduate of Cabrillo College and the San Jose State University in California where he is currently doing graduate work.

He is the grandson of Thomas S. Matthews, author and former editor of Time magazine, of Cavendish, Suffolk, England and the late Juliana Cuyler Matthews, a native of Princeton. He is the great-grandson of the Rt. Rev. Paul Matthews, Episcopal Bishop of New Jersey who lived at Merwick.

Shea-Huntington. Louise B. Huntington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Huntington of Allison Road, to Jack C. Shea, son of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Shea of



Mrs. John P. Belli Jr.

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To Us

LANDSCAPING HELP

At Peterson's Nursery. As the planning and the expense of outdoor landscaping becomes the focal point for most homeowners this month, it would be wise to stop in at Peterson's Nursery where one will receive help and advice on both accounts. Not only will one find an enormous inventory of wonderful trees, shrubs, flowering plants, annuals, perennials, herbs and decorative indoor plants — but a half-price sale which will save a lot of money.

This spectacular sales offer, which includes all outdoor shrubs and plants except roses (which are well priced in any case); many indoor plants, and all hanging baskets, will actually double the quantity of one's purchases.

Quality and an extensive selection earmarks Peterson's Nursery which has been steadily growing under the tireless management of its owner Charles Peterson since 1939. This year several changes have been made which will make the eight acre nursery still more attractive and easier to shop in, which is the reason why Peterson's lucky customers are taking advantage of the sale this month.

"My inventory is so vast, and our variety is so extensive that I am continuing this running sale until the end of May to clear out some of our plants in order to redo the nursery," explains Mr. Peterson who is in the process of creating a natural meandering garden where one will be able to select the finest trees and flowering bushes in their natural setting. Located just behind the greenhouse which will also undergo a renovation this year, there will be a path through luscious Stark fruit trees, past the roses, and into a forest of evergreen.

Many of Peterson's fruit trees are already bearing sweet fruit. The trees include: plum, apple, peach, pear, cherry and apricot. Rose bushes beginning at \$7.50 are available in all their glory such as the floribundas, hybrid tea, and the miniature variety.

The smaller outdoor plants are displayed differently this year, according to the owner who says that he tired of the large beds and has now arranged the more than 300 varieties of perennials alphabetically in smaller beds to make selection easier. One member of Peterson's large staff, Polly Cote, works exclusively with the perennials and is always on hand to assist customers in planning their



LOOK FOR BARGAINS at Peterson's Nursery this month where many outdoor and indoor plants and shrubs are on sale at half-price. One half a barrel or two for \$20 are also good buys. Polly Cote seen here at one of the many perennial beds at the nursery is on hand to give expert advice.

gardens. The four-inch potted perennials are only \$1.50, a most competitive price. Forty to fifty varieties of perennial wild flowers are on view.

"I would challenge anyone to beat our prices," says Mr. Peterson whose retail business includes a large landscaping company. He remarks that his collection of ferns which range from \$1 to \$300 is "the largest available variety in the eastern part of the United States," all labeled with their botanical names. These lovely plants which are so numerous will be moved into one whole section of the greenhouse later this year. It will be a "fern glen paradise."

Nearby 150 varieties of herbs can be seen. Cooks and collectors of potpourri will be delighted to know that the choice is enormous including herbs such as lemon crispum, apple geraniums, peppermint geraniums, various mints, and all types of English thyme.

There is still a fine selection of summertime bedding plants. Annuals such as: all types of wax begonias which could be kept going all winter inside; vivid purple impatiens and those of other bright colors; the hardy marigolds in oranges and yellow and mixtures of the two; soft blue ageratum and snapdragons which will be pretty for flower arrangements all summer are well-priced, just to mention a few. Pink, coral, red and white geraniums are sold for \$2.50.

Don't worry about redecorating your porch or terrace this year. Let the hanging plants do it instead and then bring them inside to enjoy during the dreary winter months. Among the most lovely baskets now on sale at half the normal price are graceful fuchsias and yellow begonias. Orange, white and pink begonias are

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Dorothy Marsh, new owner of the candy shop, has gathered a truly fine variety of quality candies which tempt the palates of her customers ranging from the youngest who come to Polly's for

Continued on Next Page

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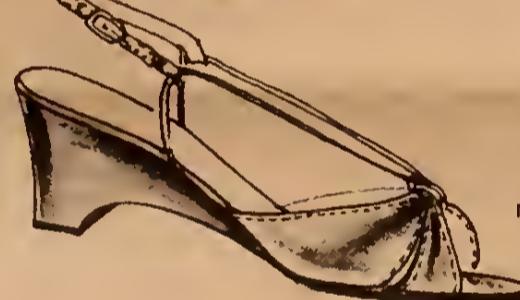
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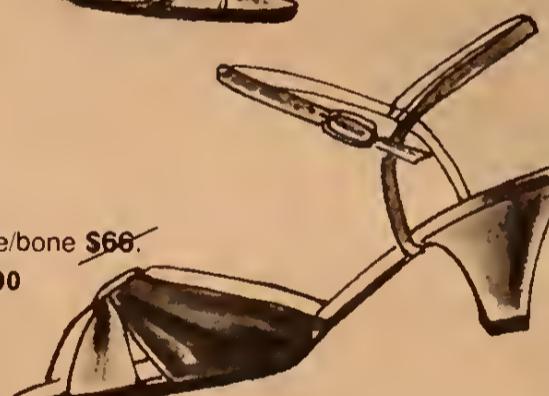
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News Of

Clubs and Organizations

The Mercer County Stroke Club will hold its annual picnic on Wednesday, June 2, at 11 in the activities room at Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane. Members will be asked to bring a dish.

All stroke victims and their families are invited. Call Mrs. Frank Iero, chairman, 883-1234, Mrs. Charles Widman, secretary, 888-3019 or Mrs. John Belton, president, 737-9063.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Mercer County will hold two get acquainted sessions during June which will be open to the general public.

The first will be Wednesday, June 9, at 6:30 at the agency's main office, 42 Arctic Parkway in Ewing. The second will be Thursday, June 24, at 6:30 at the agency's Princeton office, located in the Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. Refreshments will be provided.

For more information call 695-8050.

The first organizational dinner-meeting of the Mercer County Chapter of the New Jersey Federation of Democratic Women will be held on Friday, 6:30 at the Glendale Inn, 48 New Hillcrest Avenue, Trenton.

All interested Democratic women are invited to join in the organizing. Officers will be elected at the first organizational meeting on the 28th. For reservations call Carol A. Kenney at 392-3367 during the day or 695-2838 in the evening.

The film, "The Compassionate Friends," will be shown at a meeting of the Mercer Area Chapter of the Compassionate Friends on Tuesday at 8 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. The organization is a national self-help group of bereaved parents. The Mercer Area Chapter provided monthly meetings and discussions, a monthly newsletter, a hot line and a library of books and

tapes for its members.

Medical and mental health personnel, as well as educators, clergy, funeral directors and other interested professionals are invited to accompany bereaved parents in the viewing of the film.

The Senior Citizens Club will meet Friday at 1:30 in the Chestnut Street Firehouse. The chiefs of the three Princeton fire companies will talk on fire safety in the home.

The Central Jersey Sierra Group will meet Wednesday, June 2, at 8 in room 220 Guyot Hall, Washington Road.

Jerry Franklin of Madison will discuss "Nature Photography," and members are invited to bring their own prints and photography equipment if they wish.

The meeting will be preceded at 7:30 by a meeting of conservation activists.

The Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a dinner meeting on Wednesday, June 2, at All Saints' Church. A social hour at 6:30

will be followed by a cold buffet at 7. Officers and chairmen will be installed by Sally Minshall, newly elected president of the New Jersey Division of AAUW, who also will speak briefly on "Families and Work."

Prospective members and guests are welcome. For supper reservations, call Rina Ehrhardt at (201) 874-3536, Pat Cahill at (201) 359-2272 or Phoebe Shallcross at 799-0011.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

starbursts, lollipops or gummi bears, to her more sophisticated regulars whose chocolate standards are most discerning.

There are many closet "chocoholics" among us who stash their favorite chocolates in a special secret hiding place, so a wide selection is important.

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CANDIES FROM POLLY'S: Mrs. Dorothy Marsh, owner of Polly's Fine Candies in Palmer Square, views her large assortment of the ever-popular jelly bellies which come in many natural fruit flavors. Delicious selected chocolates from Polly's and those of Godiva will make thoughtful gifts this season.

"If we are going to blow our endearing than watching a endless diets we might as well blow them on good candy from Polly's so it will be worth it!" remarked one customer there recently.

Polly's own chocolates are delicious. A quick stop there will yield a good assortment of creams, chocolate covered nuts, caramels and perhaps fudge. Of course, if one has time to wait a bit longer, it is always a good idea to make a personal selection for each gift box of one to five pounds. Gift boxes are beautifully wrapped but there are also a number of handsome gift containers to store the treats. A crystal egg, pretty hand-painted ceramic boxes of all sizes, containers for candies with a baby boy or girl, all make wonderful gift ideas. These containers full of chocolates and other sweets do not necessarily have to be expensive. They begin at \$2.

There are small delicious sweets for every occasion at Polly's. Its attractive owner, who is also a surgical nurse, has spent many hours choosing selected imported sweets as well as amusing ones. It is fun to browse around the cheerful shop located at 63 Palmer Square West. Unique items, such as a tiny champagne bottle in a silver cooler, or a chocolate cigar saying "It's a boy" - or a girl - or firecrackers which say "I get a bang out of you" can all be found at Polly's. Tourists and Princeton area residents all flock there at certain hours during the week. After school is one of the busiest times at the shop. One will see a fleet of bicycles parked in front of the windows which are so creatively arranged.

"Children of all ages are welcome here. They won't be pushed out in a hurry," says one of Mrs. Marsh's assistants. What is more

precious savings on the pound selection, these delightful sweets will make the perfect gift. Many a young

man is seen at Polly's buying a small box of Godiva chocolates and then scurrying off with his treasure to meet cannisters of the tiny candies his favorite girl. Your favorite to be sold by the pound or man will enjoy looking at and already wrapped in small bags for a quick sale. chocolates with crossed tennis

It is almost as if you step back in time when you enter this candy shop. Large barrels of what used to be penny well planned dinner party candy remind one of days than with a silver bowl filled gone by. Chewy salt water with chocolate cordials of taffy has just arrived for the apricot brandy, rum, coffee summer season.

It is always the season for orange peel to mention a few? chocolate. Fresh fudge is one of Polly's specialties. Surely American tradition which vanilla, maple, peanut butter makes any party festive in or fudge will tempt the those countries. Polly's is the shopper or make a good gift. only place around here which sells the whimsical paper

in addition to Polly's own pinatas which can be filled candy, the shop sells a good with candies then broken by amount of the famous Godiva blind-folded strikers. candy. Packaged in handsome gold boxes from the tiniest is something for everyone at imaginable, which holds only Polly's. a few pieces, to the larger five-

—Susan Trowbridge

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LONDON OBSERVED: Prints, maps and satirical cartoons create a portrait of over 500 years of life in London in the exhibition at the Rare Books Gallery and the Graphic Arts Collection at Firestone Library.

ART

In Princeton

LONDON IN PRINTS

At Firestone Exhibition. Among the cities of Europe, London stands apart for the number and the continuity of its portrayal in prints. The invention of every new

technique in the history of the city, ran its businesses and who sometime lived and suffered in the streets. These works take many forms.

Centuries before most of it was destroyed by the great fire of 1666, artists were busily at work recording steeples and towers, the river Thames and the walls that once surrounded the city. And, when a new London rose, like the phoenix from its ashes, artists continued to record, portray and interpret the urban prospect.

The exhibition, London Observed, on display at the Rare Books Gallery and the Gallery of the Graphic Arts Collection at Firestone Library makes clear the close historical relationship between the artists and the city. It begins with the first anonymous woodcuts made in the 15th century and continues through the centuries ending with the more familiar and highly sophisticated photographs and books of recent years.

Beginning with the earliest image, a medieval walled city that was printed in 1497, the collection illustrates centuries of London life, creating an historical portrait composed of maps, political cartoons, periodicals and even children's books. London Observed is a record of taste and manners, architecture and urban change.

Graphic Design Progress. It is also a display of the variety of style, technique and form to be found in over 500 years of graphic design. The show not only charts the life of a city, but illustrates the artistic progress that was a result of the development of the copper plate, the lithograph and the many highly sophisticated painting techniques that changed art and publishing in the 18th and 19th centuries.

London Observed presents a carefully blended pot-pourri of books and prints. In many of them grace and beauty that characterizes one of the world's most attractive and interesting cities determines the effect. In other works the artist's point of view is much in the forefront. Often, this takes the form of commentary about the people who ruled the

When the exhibition is not dealing with the manners and taste of London society, it

Continued on Next Page

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, May 28

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: "Women in the Community" project, "Transitions: Voices of Women," readings by Joan Robinson and Meg Dahme of Creative Theatre Unlimited, followed by premiere showing of "My View in Many Directions," videotape interview with artist Elizabeth Monath; Belle Mead Town Hall, Route 206.

7:30 p.m.: Arthritis Support Group, Dr. Leroy Hunninghake, speaker; Merwick Activities Room, 79 Bayard Lane.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House.

Thursday, May 27

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Live Music.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Rogers & Hammerstein's Musical, "South Pacific," Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope. Also on Friday at 8:30; Saturday at 5 and 9 and Sunday at 7:30.

Friday, May 28

8:15-11 a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

7 p.m.: Memorial Day Parade, sponsored by American Legion Posts 76 and 218; parade will form at Princeton Avenue and proceed along Nassau Street to Washington Battle monument for ceremonies.

8 p.m.: Concert, David Arnold, operatic baritone; Roosevelt Public School, Roosevelt. Followed by piano recital by Anita Cervantes and discussion by composer Mark Zuckerman on "Meaning in Contemporary Music." Event is part of three-day Roosevelt Arts Festival.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Once Upon a Mattress," Shakespeare '70 Theatre; Artists Showcase, 1120 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tatoo," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; rear of Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Franklin. Also on Saturday and on Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, May 29

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Fifth Annual Flemington Festival of the Arts; Flemington.

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Sunday, May 30
Memorial Day

Monday, May 31
Memorial Day Holiday
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Noon to 8 p.m.: Country Jamboree, benefit Hightstown Fire and First Aid Squads; Bank Street, Hightstown. Fireworks at dusk.

Tuesday, June 1

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dancing Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing.

Wednesday, June 2

2 p.m.: Matinee, Rodgers & Hammerstein's "South Pacific," Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Matinees also on Thursday and Sunday at 2. Evening performances Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30; Saturday at 5 and 9; Sunday at 7:30.

3-4 p.m.: Reception for Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jennings; John Witherspoon School.

7:30 p.m.: Free Health Screenings for blood pressure, colorectal cancer and diabetes, sponsored by Health Commission; Princeton Housing Authority Office, 50 Clay Street.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

Thursday, June 3

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Trinity church, 33 Mercer Street. Live Music.

Friday, June 4

8:15-11 a.m.: French market of fresh flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Street. Final market.

4:30 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road Building Conference Room.

8:30 p.m.: Jean Shepherd, humorist, in concert; Alexander Hall. Presented by Radio Station WPRB.

8:30 p.m.: 93rd annual Princeton Triangle Show, "Stocks and Bondage"; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Once Upon a Mattress," Shakespeare '70 Theatre; Artists Showcase, 1120 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Also on Saturday, and at 7:30 Sunday.

8:30 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tatoo," Franklin Villagers Barn Theater; rear of Franklin Township municipal complex; DeMott Lane, Franklin. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, June 5

2 p.m.: Annual P-Rade; Princeton University front campus, McCosh Walk and along Prospect Street.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

takes the viewer on a tour of the city streets over the years. Twentieth century views of St. Pauls are combined with 18th and 19th century glimpses of the Strand, Regents Park, and wood-workers are Mansion House and London Bridge in its various incarnations and views of London before the fire. A more fanciful view of the city is captured in several children's book illustrations that include Peter Pan and Christopher

Robin's view of Buckingham Palace.

During the 18th and 19th century interest in plants and botany in general came close to being a craze throughout Europe. Scientific discoveries and increased travel brought new varieties of plants and flowers to the public's attention. In the age of enlightenment the appetite for information about this subject and for the possession of rare plants was insatiable. One forlorn collector was said to have taken his life when he was unable to acquire a much desired tulip bulb.

As a result of this public's intense concern, many books on plants were published at this time. Unlike today's more utilitarian volumes, these were hand printed and lavishly illustrated, usually with copperplate engravings that were elegantly hand colored. Several examples of botanical plates from the major volumes of the period are on display at the Eye for Art.

French, English and Austrian prints, rendered by artist-scientists illustrate their subjects with fine line. There is frequently an immense amount of detail that appears as rich and complex as a jeweler's filigree. Roots and leaves and sinuous petals are formed from networks of eloquent lines. Color, too, is rich in the carefully detailed works.

At the Nassau Gallery, Virginia Parrott's photographs remind us that a sensitive photographer can use color much in the way that an artist uses paint. The series of urban scenes with an architectural point of view, capture light and color in a manner that makes us aware of the tonal subtleties that surround us.

Parrott finds harmonies and meaning in the ordinary. Views of abandoned doorways, tavern entrances, laundry lines and other often taken-for-granted subjects not only capture the poignancy of the moment but also capture the color nuance, patterns and textures and wonderful spatial relationships that often go unnoticed.

—Helen Schwartz

IN KINGSTON

Crafts Show. More than 40 artists will exhibit in the crafts show planned by Full House Gallery, 32 Main Street, Kingston, for the weeks of late spring and early summer. The show will run through July 5. Gallery hours are Mondays through Saturdays, 10-6.

Potters who will exhibit are Yvonne Aronson, Ruth Cogan, Nina Gelardi, Angela Hardie, Debra Hinlicky, Beatrice Lando, Francine Litofsky, Connie McIndoe, Barbara Schaaf, Coco Schoenberg, John Shedd and James Webb.

Artists who work in fibre are Judy Dales, Hanneke De Neve, Ellen Eichel, Julia Mann, Anne Pearce, Michelle Post, Robin Power and Joan Wortis. Jackie Gastrong, Diane Beck and Mary Rodgers will exhibit their basketwork.

Jewelry-makers whose work will be on view are Carol Dian Morris, John Fisher, June Metaxides, Marie Pasley and Sandy Wahl. Artisans in glass are Geoffrey Caldwell, Karen Caldwell, Don Gonzalez, Renate Novak, Sheryl Schuster and Joseph Sulzberg, the Strand, Regents Park, and wood-workers are Michael Elkan and Danyel Klouse.

Other artisans exhibiting their craft will be Nadema Agard (paintings); Peter Cook (wind chimes); Susan Fidlon (collages); Peg Miller (enamels) and Annelies Van Dommelen (pillows and painted boxes).

SEE SCULPTURE
At Storm King Center. The 200 acres of landscaped gardens and rolling fields of the Storm King Art Center are the background for works of contemporary sculpture acquired by the Center over the past 20 years.

The Princeton Art Association is sponsoring a tour to the Center on Sunday, June 13, and has suggested that the trip would be particularly appropriate for students 14 years of age and older. There are over 160 pieces in the permanent collection, 90 of which are exhibited in the outdoor setting.

The collection also includes 13 works by the late David Smith, Noguchi's "Momo Taro" and sculptures by Nevelson, Witkin, Calder, Caro, Liberman, di Suvero and others, and a major retrospective of Barbara Hepworth's work will open on the day of the PAA tour. Indoor galleries also have paintings, graphics and smaller sculptures.

The tour will leave the Acme area of the Princeton Shopping Center at 10 a.m., arriving around 1 at New Wonder Cannonton for a bring-your-own picnic lunch. The bus is scheduled to arrive at Storm King around 2:30, for a guided tour by sculptor John Carbone. The return trip will start at 5, arriving in Princeton between 7:30 and 8.

The fee is \$16 to those who are not members of the PAA and \$14 to members. Reservations may be made by calling 921-9173.

AT FLEMINGTON

Arts Festival. Artists and artisans from a four-state area will exhibit, sell and demonstrate their works on Saturday and Sunday, May 29-30 at the fifth annual Flemington Festival of the Arts, Main Street, Flemington. Hours are 10 to 5.

Paintings, sculpture, pottery, graphics, jewelry, quilts, batik and other crafts will all be on view. There will be live entertainment, music, food and free parking.

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Brighter Future Forecast for Princeton Baseball Team

The Princeton baseball team pulled off no surprises this spring under new coach Tom O'Connell, finishing 12-17 overall, and 7-9 in EBL play. Given the situation O'Connell inherited upon arrival here, it was a respectable showing.

But give him a year, and the Tigers may begin to prove themselves. Don't look for a title contender, but a much more solid team, capable of knocking off some of the better competition.

Graduation losses will be light this June; the team will lose pitchers Bob Holly, Mike Judy and Chris Brennand. Holly left his arm in Palmer Stadium last fall, and had a disappointing season, with a 2-4 record and a 6.45 ERA. Judy finished 2-3, and Brennand did not register a decision.

The two best pitchers this spring will return. Steve Kordish compiled a 3-3 mark with an ERA of 2.85. He was second among all pitchers in EBL competition. Freshman Bill Beard was a perfect 4-0, allowing just seven runs in 34 innings.

When he wasn't on the mound, Kordish was playing



BACK NEXT YEAR: Pitchers Steve Kordish (right) and Bill Beard won a total of seven games out of the 12 victories credited to the Princeton baseball team this spring. Kordish was 3-3 and Beard 4-0; both will return next year.

first base and proving effective at the plate as well. He batted .303, with six doubles, two triples and a home run. He will co-captain the '83 Tiger squad with third baseman Paul Steinhauser.

Steinhauser led the team in

batting with a .370 mark, and also with runs batted in, 24. He had six doubles, two triples and two homers among his 34 hits.

For his efforts, Steinhauser received the Frederick W. Kafer trophy; Kordish won both the William J. Clarke

trophy and the Edward J. Donovan award. Beard took away the Leroy Kellogg trophy for freshmen.

Another pitcher, sophomore Ed Aulisi received the George Bauhan trophy given annually to the most improved sophomore. Aulisi had a record of 1-5 and an ERA of 6.45.

Two others who batted over .300 will be also return. Tom Magno took over the shortstop position as a freshman, and had a fine year, ending with an average of .351. Designated hitter Craig Best hit .303.

Tom Teeple and catcher Jerry Rhodts just missed the .300 plateau, finishing at .296 and .298 respectively. Further down were Tom Kates at .268, centerfielder Ray Tuohy, .244 Kyle Heffley, .241 and Craig Peters, .240. After a fine year at the plate last spring, rightfielder Neil Cable slumped to .089.

That gives O'Connell plenty to start with next spring, and if Mother Nature doesn't dump six inches of snow on his playing field in April, his second season has got to be easier.

"We scored all our runs in too few games; we didn't spread it out," observed O'Neill.

Looking back over the season, O'Neill listed a few of the things that had hurt the team. Even though a number of players batted over .300 none hit consistently with men on base. "We never found an RBI man," said O'Neill. Terry Phox led the team in RBIs with 17.

Running Game Off. The running game suffered. "We didn't have enough speed on the bases," commented O'Neill, looking over stats that revealed 55 thefts in 66 attempts. "That's not very good for a 20-game season, especially for a team that runs quite a bit." Last year, the Little Tigers stole 94 bases in 107 attempts.

Errors Devastating. The number of PHS errors over the course of the season was devastating, O'Neill pointed out. There were 67 — more than three per game on average. "At the end of the year, at least we were making the routine play," said O'Neill.

Inability to hit with players on base was another failure of the 1982 Little Tigers. One of the statistics O'Neill keeps is

Continued on Next Page

SPORTS

In Princeton

THE BEST FOR LAST

PHS Nine Finishes Well. It's all over for the 1982 Princeton High School baseball team and possibly permanently for coach Jim O'Neill, who has been granted a year's leave of absence by the school board.

The Little Tigers saved their best for the last. Trailing West Windsor 6-3, they erupted for 11 runs in the fifth inning — their biggest inning of the season — to go out a 14-6 winner. The final tally in this



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John Bernard

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Nevertheless, there continues to be a high incidence of seemingly needless injury — sprained ankles, Achilles tendonitis, heel spur syndrome, shin splints and so on. Many individuals repeatedly incur such injuries for the simple reason that their footwear is not engineered to meet their needs. The engineering that is needed can sometimes be supplied by a podiatrist in the form of orthotics; often, however, there are problems despite orthotics and orthotics can create problems.

Manufacturers of running shoes are now beginning to consider the problem of injury prevention from a comprehensive mechanical point of view. However, the manufacturer is not willing to manufacture specific shoes for each specific person. Instead, manufacturers will continue to make broad compromises. Hence, it will always be the case that many runners will require individual adjustment to their shoes.

I am the inventor of several athletic shoe constructions designed to prevent excessive mechanical stresses, and I have a patent issuing this month. In addition, I am experienced in simple shoe adjustments which do not involve special constructions.

Besides aiding in injury prevention, the modifications I employ prevent premature shoe breakdown and may improve efficiency of gait. They have been tested on runners as well as on athletes of lesser caliber. A display board and a prototype are on view at Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center.

For runners, basketball players, soccer or tennis players in need of stabilizing constructions or individualized adjustments to prevent ankle sprain, Achilles tendonitis and other injuries, my services are available at Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center. Appointments can be made by calling me at 924-8599.

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Athletic Training Center

It Took 106 Years, But Track Team Finally Wins Its Second IC4A Title

If Princeton track coach Larry Ellis and field coach Fred Samara could have asked for just one more thing Sunday, it might have been to have their athletes competing before a large, cheering throng of spectators in Palmer Stadium.

As it was, partly because of the terrible weather, and partly because track is not big time around here, one of the most significant victories in Princeton sports was achieved before a crowd of no more than 200 people. The Tigers captured the IC4A championship for the first time in 106 years; they last won the first year the event was held in 1876.

Putting together points in nine of the 21 events, the Orange and Black totalled 62 at day's end, ahead of second-place Seton Hall, which finished with 58. Maryland, the defending champion finished with 49, Villanova 43, Penn State, 40, Rutgers 39 and Penn 35.

Augie Wolf was the only gold medal winner for the Tigers capturing the shot put on Saturday by a scant centimeter in a sub-par performance. He pulled down another on Sunday in the discus, breaking the old IC4A mark by three feet.

Every point was valuable to Princeton, which had to go without two of its more valuable performers, Rob Quinn in the steeplechase and Jack Fonss in the 1,500. Both were sure bets to pick up some points, but both were laid up in the infirmary.

But Brad Urschel managed to leave sick bay long enough to pick up a fifth and two points in the decathlon; Mike Gray, who had been injured all spring, wound up with a third in the triple jump, good for six points; and Mark Riskin, bothered by a groin pull, took third in the discus by three inches. Tom Meyer captured a second place in the javelin with a toss of 225-11, to give the Tigers 4 of their points in the field events, exactly what Samara had felt they could achieve.

The other 18 came on the track, eight of them in a superlative effort by Peter Arduino in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. A hamstring injury had left Arduino unable to practice as late as Wednesday, but he came back to take second in the event.

Matt Farmer picked up four in the steeplechase on Saturday, and Brad Rowe added two in the 1,500. The other four came Saturday when Gordon Christie placed in the 10,000. Overall the Tigers scored points in more events than any other team.

Coming on top of the Triple Crown, achieved in winning the cross-country, indoor and outdoor Heptagonals for the first time ever, this makes quite a year for the Princeton track team. Penn was the last Ivy team to win this event, turning the trick in 1972.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

the number of time PHS committed the third out with men in scoring position. It happened 87 times.

"That's ridiculous. If it happens 25 times, that's a lot," insisted O'Neill. "We were taking ourselves out of games."

PHS NETMEN STUMBLE

In NJSIAA Tournament. This is not the year of the Little Tiger on the tennis court.

Princeton High School was ousted from the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group II tournament last week by Holmdel, 3-2. PHS (15-4) won two of three singles matches, but stumbled again in the doubles competition. It lost

Hun began the week by having to face the area's top-ranked team in Lawrenceville. Larry hurler Greg Fetter (3-t) limited Hun to one run and four singles.

In the first singles, Princeton's Jacob Leschly defeated Larry Hirsch, 6-4, 6-4, and run and four singles. Robin Taylor won the third

Although Lawrenceville

singles, 7-6, 6-3. Keith Goldfeld collected only four off Landis,

was a 6-3, 6-3 loser in the who took the loss, it bunched

second singles.

Both doubles were hard fought. Andy Phillips and Dave Rosenfeld fell to Holmdel's Mike Lam and Bill Weisstein, 5-7, 3-6, while Mike Crystal and Tim Kingston went down in three sets 7-6, 3-6, 3-6. The win was Holmdel's 16th in 18 matches.

HUN LOSES BID

For .500 Season. If the Hun baseball team wins its scheduled season's final game against Lawrence High, it still won't achieve coach Bill McQuade's goal of a .500 season.

The Raiders lost two of three last week for an 8-11 record, bowing to two of the top-ranked teams in the area: 7-3 to Lawrenceville and 9-1 to Ewing on Friday. In between, Hun crushed Gill-St. Bernards, 17-0.

Ewing cruised to its 19th win in 24 starts behind the pitching of Jim Haggerty, who was making his varsity debut. Haggerty limited Hun to three

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148 PDS Girl's Lacrosse Team Beats Kent Place To Capture Second Consecutive State Title

If the predictions of its undefeated Collingswood coach hold true, it may be the team its first defeat in 13 end of an era for the Princeton Day girls lacrosse team, but, oh, what an era it has been.

The Panthers defeated Kent Place, 13-8, last Wednesday to capture their second consecutive state championship. They have reached the finals the last four years, losing to Stuart in 1979 and 1980, both times in overtime.

Last year, PDS posted a perfect 13-0 record, finally beating Stuart in the tournament finals in double overtime. This spring the girls ran the undefeated streak to 23, before losing to Princeton High in a return match, 14-9. They recovered from that loss, and handed an

in this year's tournament, the Blue and White blew out Stuart for the third time, 15-5, and then knocked off Kent Place, a team it had beaten earlier in regular season play, and finished with a 13-1 mark.

The game was close until the last five minutes of play, with no more than one or two goals separating the two teams. PDS grabbed an early lead on a goal by Annie Drezner, but quickly fell behind, 3-1, as Kent Place employed a zone defense with nine of their 12 players.

They recovered from that

loss, and handed an

PDS Rallies. As the half wore on, PDS began to break through, and goals by Louise Matthews, Jenny Powers and Suzie Haynes put the Blue and White back on top. Kent Place knotted the score at 4-4 before the half ended.

After the intermission, Matthews scored twice to give the Panthers a lead they never lost. Kent Place stayed in contention, but tallies by Jessie Drezner and Haynes left PDS ahead, 9-8, with time running out. At that point Drezner fired in three in a row, and Matthews added her fourth to insure the victory, and another championship.

Coach Kim Bedesem, who

Jersey meet held in South Plainfield.

two in the fourth inning when it plated four runs, combining a two-run error, an RBI squeeze bunt and a run-scoring single by Ron Kane. The win was Lawrenceville's 17th against only two losses.

PHS IS SECOND In Central Jersey Track Meet. For the past several years, Princeton High and Asbury Park have been battling each other tooth and nail for supremacy in the NJSIAA Central Jersey state competition. Last year the two tied for first place.

This year, the Little Tigers failed to keep pace with the strong shore team, finishing second with 39 points to Asbury's 63 in the Central

Lamont Fletcher, running with a heavily-taped thigh, finished second in the 100 dash (11.2) and the 400 intermediate hurdles (54.5).

PHS gained other points on a second by Davis in the 200, a second in the 1,600 relay, a third by Tom Murray in the shot put, and a fourth by Jon Woolston in the 800 and Ken McKellar in the high jump. Jim Waltman finished fifth in the 1,600.

PHS coach Marc Anderson predicted after the meet that his Little Tigers would have a good shot in the Group II meet Saturday at Rutgers Stadium. "Depth means a lot in this meet," he said. "But next week it will depend on how many stars you have."

PHS Girls Third. In the girls Central Jersey Group II Sectional meet held at Flemington, PHS finished third with 21 points. Asbury Park won this meet, too, with 36½ points.

Sophomore Gail Woolston was Princeton's lone gold medal winner when she captured the 400 by a step in 59.7. Alyson Brandt finished second in the 400 hurdles in 67.9-0.6 of a second behind Asbury Park's Terri James and PHS finished second to Asbury in the 1,600 relay - 4:08.1 to 4:09.6.

Gladys Rice, Princeton's premier performer in the regular season where she dominated the 100 and 200 dashes and the long jump, was third in the long jump and fourth in the 200.

Coach Lamont Fletcher

commented that the day's cold and dampness had affected play again on Friday. "We're the senior's legs while she was looking forward to the states," said PHS coach Joyce Jones. "She forced to stand around and wait for the long jump event."

Earlier in the week, PHS ran its dual meet record to 7-1 with a 71½-50½ victory over Hopewell Valley.

Rice won the 100, long jump and javelin, while Nadia White took the 800 and high jump. Gail Woolston was a double winner, taking the 200 and 400 events.

Other winners were Jane Webb (1,600), Alyson Brandt (400 hurdles) and Fran Johnston (discus).

PHS GIRLS END 10-3

In Lacrosse. The Princeton High School girls Lacrosse team ended its regular season last week with two wins and a loss to finish with a 10-3 record.

In addition, Ann Desmond, Alice Gano, Tracy Macgruder, Kate Murdoch, Jenny Powers, Ann Metcalf and Lealea Erdman will depart. A similar number graduated from last year's squad, but a strong jayvee team supplied several players who were able to move into varsity competition with ease. Next year that will not be the case.

But

Bedesem will still have a strong nucleus of players, including Matthews, Annie Drezner and Janet Zawadsky to build around, and with her at the helm no one is likely to find the Panthers a soft touch in '83.

—Jeb Stuart

PHS had two individual champions. Junior Stephan Fletcher won the 110 high hurdles in a record time of 14.2. The old mark of 14.3 was set by Fletcher last year. Teammate Wayne Davis was second in 14.8.

Another junior, Bill Bushnell, who seems to improve with every passing week, won the 3,200 distance run with a clocking of 9:38.8, almost nine seconds faster than the second-place finisher.

Lamont Fletcher, running with a heavily-taped thigh, finished second in the 100 dash (11.2) and the 400 intermediate hurdles (54.5).

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Coach Lamont Fletcher

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commented that the day's cold and dampness had affected play again on Friday. "We're the senior's legs while she was looking forward to the states," said PHS coach Joyce Jones. "She forced to stand around and wait for the long jump event."

Earlier in the week, PHS stopped Summit, 12-3, a team it had crushed, 22-6, in its opener. Jones described Summit as "one of the most improved teams we've played."

Princeton's high scoring Kathy Kahny rammed home five goals in the first-half before Jones took her out to rest her for the state competition. This gave Kahny 57 for the season, bettering the school record of 55 which she established last year.

Steadily improving sophomore Harper Huff, who scored the game's first goal 36 seconds into the contest, and Ann Bakoulis each scored twice and Ann Varney and Karen Hendrickson contributed single goals.

The previous day, PHS routed Morristown, 13-1, as Kahny scored six goals, three

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

in each half. Her first came just after 45 seconds had elapsed.

Huff, who leads the team in assists with 14, added two more as did center Nora Oates. Pam Jennings, Bakoulis and Mary Allys Heeg all scored one.

Bow to Montville. PHS began the week with a 12-10 loss to Montville. Against the same team earlier in the season at the Princeton High field, the Little Tigers suffered a one-goal loss.

Kahny again was superb on offense, scoring six goals again to give her 17 for the week. Ann Varney had two, Heeg one and defensive wing, Debbie Cedeno one. Her goal was the game's first.

On defense, Jones cited the play of Rita Sweeney, Katy Heinzel and Sally Gorman who lead the team in blocks and interceptions. In the Montville game, goalie Kiki Van Raalte recorded her 200th save of the season.

DRIER, DAVIS VICTORS

In Springdale Tournament, The men's McGraw Tournament at Springdale Golf Club proved to be no exception to Springdale's reputation for good scores and come-from-behind victories.

Although Stu Drier and Craig Davis were behind the leaders on the first day of play, they forged to victory Sunday, with a fine 62.

After posting a 65 on the first day, their combined score of 127 topped the second-place team of Moore Gates and Gene Gillespie, by five strokes. Gates and Gillespie carded a respectable 132.

TOURNAMENT WON

By Sweet Jersey Corn, Princeton-based Sweet Jersey Corn, Mercer County Women's A league softball champions the past two years, recently won the Rascals Spring Classic Tournament held in Woodbridge. Including last year, it was the third consecutive tournament victory for the Corn team.

Ten teams were entered in the double elimination event, including 3 Seasons, runner-up to SJC the past two seasons in Mercer County. In its opening game, Sweet Jersey Corn was an easy 14-0 winner over Nutley Sun, paced by the three-hit pitching of Lou Ann Slocum. Corn stumbled, however, in game two, losing a 3-2 decision to the Mean Machine in extra innings. The loss dropped SJC into the losers' bracket.

The Corn responded by winning its next three games, topping the Avengers, 12-4, Swanne's Bar, 15-2, and the Teddy Bears, 8-1, to earn the right to return the next day. Applications for women's and

men's summer lacrosse

leagues are now available at the Princeton Recreation Department in the Township Hall Annex Building.

The entrance fee for both leagues is \$10 for Princeton residents, \$20 for non-residents. The deadline to register is June 4.

All those in high school or older are eligible to play in the men's league. Games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 at Princeton High School, beginning June 14, which will be an organization and practice night.

Those entering the ninth grade as of September and older are eligible to play in the women's league. Games will be played Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 at Princeton High School beginning Thursday, June 24.

For additional information, call the recreation department at 921-9480.

ANDY'S TAVERN 2-0

In Women's Softball League. After one week of play, Andy's Tavern is the early leader in the Princeton Women's Slow Pitch Softball League with a 2-0 record.

Conte's Bar and Mike's Tavern are both 1-0, while Koffee Kup and Princeton Indoor Tennis Center are 0-1.

This Wednesday evening, Andy's will meet Conte's and PITC will oppose Koffee Kup. Games are played at Community Park fields, starting at 6:15. Admission is free.

Last week, Andy's Tavern pounded out 16 hits in defeating PITC for its second win, as winning pitcher Mary Fox allowed four hits. After Andy's had scored three runs in the second, PITC tied it in the fourth only to have the victors come right back with four runs in the same inning.

The hitting attack was led by Marie Wszolek and Karla Pullen, both of whom batted 3-for-3, and by Marty Heard, Lisa Jablonski, Donna Woodruff and Judy Krooper, each of whom had two hits.

Krooper had a double and two RBIs. Third baseman Marj Weinkop and shortstop Lisa Schmidt were involved in 12 of the 18 PITC outs to lead the Tavern's defense.

Andy's began the week with an 18-3 victory over Koffee Kup, scoring seven in the first and adding six more in the third to take a commanding 15-3 lead. In the fifth inning, the 15-run rule was invoked whereby a team is declared the winner after five complete innings if it is leading by 15 runs or more.

Once again, Foxx allowed just four hits in getting the win. At the plate she was 2-for-4.

Woodruff swung a big bat for the winners. She rapped a double and triple, scored four runs and collected four hits in

five at bats. Carey Crutcher and Skooter Petruska each contributed two hits to the Tavern attack. Two hits by Jayme Edwards and a Judi Grisham double and a single by Grace McEwen were the only hits yielded by Foxx.

Conte's Bar scored a total of seven runs in the fifth and sixth innings to break open a game with PITC en route to a 10-5 victory. Winning pitcher Cathy Burrough had three hits to help her cause.

Conte's got three hits each from Jackie Rock, Harriet Staub and Nancy Pesce. Peggy Wood drove in two runs with a triple. After Conte's had taken a two-run lead in the first — the big hit a Laine Ivan double — PITC went ahead 3-2 in the bottom of the inning, paced by a single by Carol Beske, Anne Williams's double, Cos Cosgrove's triple and another single by Liz Cramp.

Slugfest. Mike's Tavern, the defending league champion, outslugged Koffee Kup, 25-16, scoring five runs in the first, third and fourth innings and seven in the sixth. The battle produced 39 hits, 23 by Mike's. Marilyn Stevens was the winning pitcher.

Dee Pearce had a perfect day at the plate for Mike's. She pounded out five hits, including two home runs, in five appearances, drove in five and scored five runs. Deb Ficarro added four hits and scored five runs. Debbie Breithaupt had three hits, including a triple and double. Missy McCloskey and Elizabeth Zingg each had two hits and Grace Durland had a triple and 6 RBIs.

Joanne Rice and Lakay Broadway had three hits each for the losers, while Grisham, Sheila Kelly and Carman Lamar all batted 2-for-4.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1B

ART PR: VIEW PLANNED

As Pre-Fete Activity. A champagne preview of the work of new and well-established artists in The Ship's Gallery will launch the "Atlantis Affair" Friday evening, June 11 from 6-8. The gallery and the dinner dance are part of the June Fete activities for the benefit of Princeton Medical Center and will be held on the Fete Field on Washington Road.

Following the art preview, guests will be welcome by King Neptune to the main tent for an evening of dinner and dancing in the "lost city of Atlantis." Princeton caterers will serve a steak buffet while an open cash bar will keep the evening afloat.

The Don Young Band, courtesy of Commodities Corp., will provide the music, and one couple will be selected to open King Neptune's treasure chest.

Reservations are \$20 per person. Checks payable to the June Fete may be sent to Carol Keener, 148 Hodge Road, before June 5.

PARADE ON FRIDAY

To Honor Veterans. The annual Memorial Day Parade will be held this Friday beginning at 7 along Nassau Street. The parade is sponsored by American Legion Posts 76 and 218.

The parade will form at Princeton Avenue and Nassau Street and proceed along Nassau Street to the Washington Battle Monument by Borough Hall, where Princeton government and American Legion officials will participate in ceremonies.

A band concert will be presented by the Lambertville Volunteers senior drum and bugle corps and the Black Watch junior drum and bugle corps. The Rev. Ralph Stansley of St. Paul's Church will give the prayer and benediction.

David McCloskey is in charge of placing approximately 1,800 American flags at the graves of veterans in St. Paul's, Princeton and other cemeteries. He will be assisted by the Charles Robinson Memorial American Legion Post 218. Post 76 will conduct ceremonies at St.

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ART AT FETE: Art Gallery Chairmen Liz Sheehan, left, and Sandy Gigliotti display some of the work which will be available at the Ship's Gallery at the Seaside Fete, Saturday, June 12.

(Pam Woodward photo)

Paul's cemetery on Sunday during a military Mass to be celebrated at 10 A.M. Post 218 will place a memorial wreath at the main flag pole of Princeton Cemetery at 9:30 that morning.

Post 76 colors and firing squad, in charge of Capt. Jack Adams and assisted by Robert Beaucanon, will take part in the ceremonies at the Washington Monument and at St. Paul's.

D. Don Richards of Post 76 is general chairman of the Memorial Day Parade and program committee. Stanley Pomykala is Post 76 commander, Arthur J. Newton, Post 218 commander.

THREE EARN AWARDS

For Scout Leadership. At the annual Girl Scout luncheon, three Princeton Girl Scout leaders received Leadership Appreciation Awards. They are: Peggy Killmer, a Brownie leader for seven years; Eleanor Ignat, four years; and Sally McFarlane, three years.

The awards, presented by Princeton Girl Scout codirectors Anne Bolick and Carol Haag, honored the three for consistently fine Girl Scout leadership.

SUPPORT GROUP SET

For Those With Arthritis. A newly forming support group for arthritis sufferers, particularly those with rheumatoid arthritis, will meet Wednesday, at 7:30 in the Merwick Unit, 79 Bayard Lane.

Leroy Hunninghake, M.D., will give a general talk on all forms of arthritis, including osteo and rheumatoid, and answer questions on joint protection.

For information call Pat Carr at 883-6030, Barbara Ferguson, 737-1793, or Mary Anne Ferguson, 924-7411.

HEALTH SCREENING SET
In Clay Street Office. The Princeton Regional Health Department will sponsor a health screening session on Wednesday evening, June 2, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Princeton Housing Authority office, 50 Clay Street.

Screenings will be for blood pressure, colorectal cancer and diabetes. Persons wishing to participate may do so on a walk-in basis, and no appointments are necessary. Those wishing to be screened for diabetes are asked to eat a

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

SPECIAL SESSION SET

For Juniors In Tennis. Beginning June 7, the Princeton Community Tennis Program will offer a special early June session for juniors out of school early. Two one-week sessions are planned for fourth through twelfth graders. All ability levels are welcome and students will be grouped according to ability. The classes will run Monday through Friday.

Instruction, drills, matches and games will all be incorporated into the week-long camps. Bob Callahan, Princeton University's Jayvee tennis coach, will head the full summer teaching staff, which will be on hand for all the camp's activities. Registrations are now being accepted at the Tennis Office, 71 University Place, Princeton.

For details on summer classes and tournaments, check the PCTP summer tennis brochure which has been mailed. Copies are available at the Tennis Office, Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, Princeton University Store, The Tennis Corner, GoodSports, Footworks, Allen's, Hulit's, The Recreation Department, the Public Library, YW-YMCA, Hinkson's, University Cleaners, 206 Hardware and all area tennis centers.

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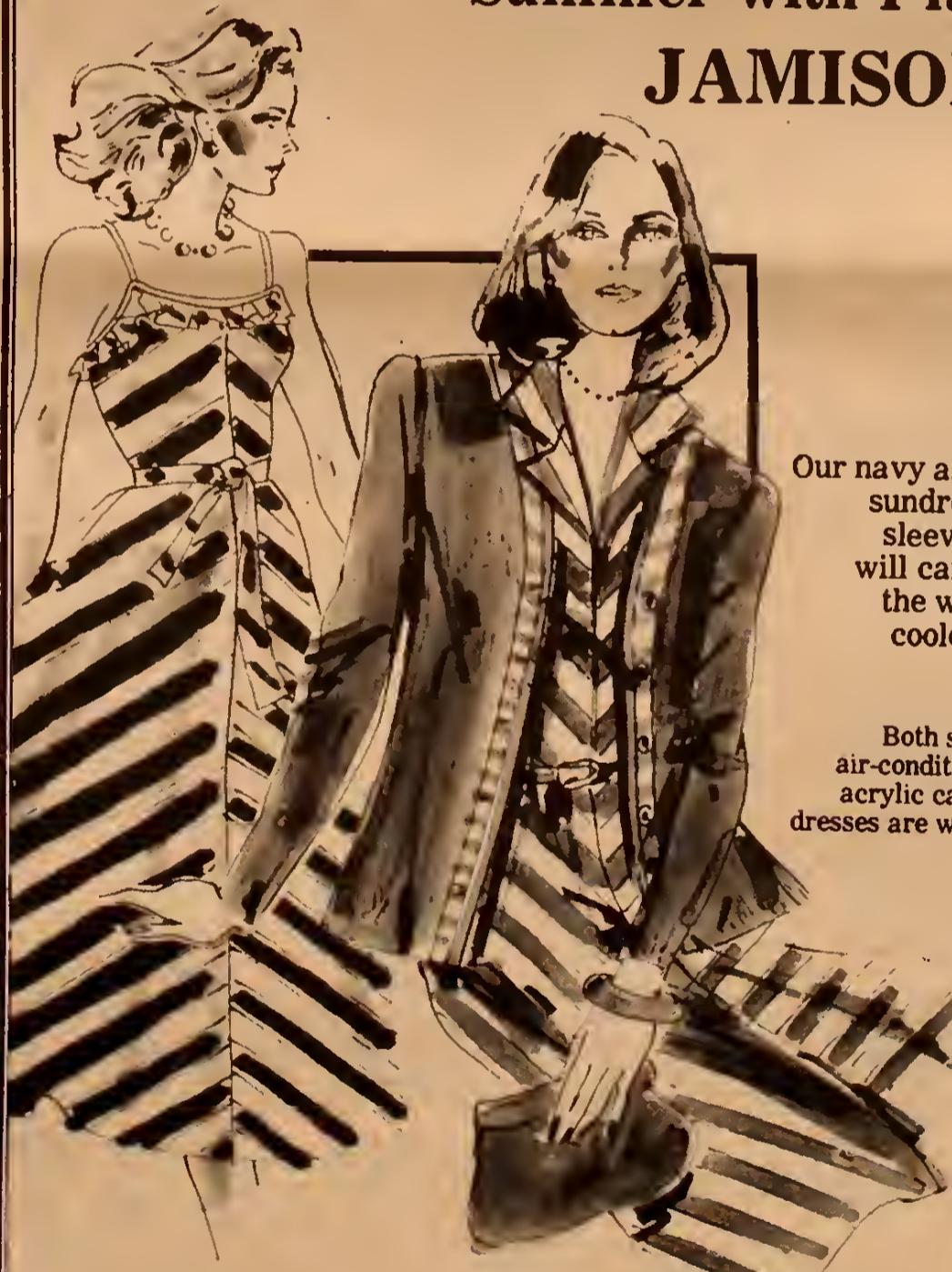
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